# THE BEE
WASHINGTON

VOL. XXXII NO 5 WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY JULY 1, 1911


# THE ARMY RULES

## HasThere Been Any Discrimination?

## EXAMINATION FOR PROMOTIONS

In view of Rev. Waldron's letter to President Taft regarding promotions of colored enlisted men in the army, The Bee herewith gives the army rules and regulations covering examinations.

As to appointment of second lieutenants, the existing law, Act approved July 30, 1892, provides that—

"All unmarried soldiers under thirty years of age, who are citizens of the United States, are physically sound, who have served honorably not less than two years in the army, may compete for promotion under any system authorized by this act."

The act further provides that the President shall "prescribe a system of examination of enlisted men of the army by such boards as may be established by him to determine their fitness for promotion to the grade of second lieutenant."

The existing regulations, prescribed by the President for the examination of enlisted applicants for appointment as second lieutenant under the act of July 30, 1892, contain provisions as follows:

"An enlisted man who desires to appear for examination will submit through military channels an application so that it will reach his department commander on or before February 1, of the year in which he desires to take the examination.

"The company commander in forwarding such application will verify the statement of service as given, and will state specifically whether, in his opinion, the soldier fulfills each of the conditions hereinbefore required, and will add his remarks as to the aptitude of the applicant for the postion sought.

"The post commander will upon the receipt of such application cause the applicant to be examined by a medical officer as to his physical qualifications and will forward the report of such examination with the application, adding his remarks as to the aptitude of the applicant for the position sought.

"* * * each department commander will each year convene a board of five officers, two of whom shall be medical officers whose duties will be confined to inquiring into and reporting upon the physical qualifications of the applicants * * * to conduct the preliminary examination. He will order before this board such applicants in his command as appear to fulfill all the requirements herein indicated as necessary for appointment in the cavalry, field artillery, and infantry, and will refer to the board the applications of the condidates with all papers received bearing on their service and character."

As to the examination of civilian applicants for second lieutenants the regulations prescribed by the President announce the requirements of the law:

"That vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant occurring in any fiscal year shall be filled by the appointment in the following order, namely: First, of cadets graduated from the United States Military Academy during that fiscal year; second, of enlisted men whose fitness for promotion shall have been determined by competitive examination; third, of candidates from civil life between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-seven years;" and "candidates from civil life will be selected by competitive examination from those designated by the War Department."

A reading of the foregoing will convince even the most stubborn and unreasonable that an enlisted man, white or black, must first regularly apply to take the examination for promotion to commissioned officer before he can be "ordered" by the President to take the examination. A reading will also clearly show that President Taft, is not, and cannot be chargeable with the failure of colored enlisted men to be "ordered" to take the examination for promotion.

## DAVIDSON AT MEETING.

**New School Head Presented to Board of Education—Pays Tribute to A. T. Stuart — Incoming Superintendent Declines to Discuss High School Fraternity Question, but Approves All Clean Sports.**

Dr. William M. Davidson, Washingington's new superintendent of public schools, was formally presented to the members of the Board of Education at the meeting of that body held yesterday afternoon in the Franklin School building.

The presentation, which was made by Capt. James F. Oyster, president of the Board of Education, took place after the meeting had been called to order. Capt. Oyster welcomed Dr. Davidson to this city in the name of the board, and asked him to remain during the meeting.

Dr. Davidson made a short speech in response to the presentation, in which he paid high tribute to Alexander T. Stuart, the retiring school superintendent.

**Indorses Mr. Stuart's Methods.**

"I consider it a great honor," he said, "to have the opportunity of coming to this city and working side by side with such a man as Mr. Stuart, who is one of the most beloved educators in the entire country. Mr. Stuart holds practically the same ideas that I do regarding the management of public schools."

Dr. Davidson arrived in this city yesterday morning and immediately went to the Franklin School, where he had a long conference with Mr. Stuart. During the day a number of the school officials and teachers called at Mr. Stuart's office to meet the man who is to head the local school organization after July 1.

During his talk with the retiring superintendent, Dr. Davidson had an opportunity to learn something of the questions which confront the school authorities at present. He was acquainted with the fraternity question in the local high schools when interviewed yesterday afternoon, but said that he was not sufficiently versed in the discussion to make any statement at the present time.

Asked whether he was a believer in high school athletics, and especially high school football, Dr. Davidson replied that he believes in any high school sport that is good, clean sport.

**On Record Against "Frats."**

Speculation as to what course Dr. Davidson will take regarding the local high school fraternity questions has been increased because of the fact that the incoming superintendent was called uon to settle a similar question while at the head of the Omaha schools.

Under Dr. Davidson fraternities were abolished in the Omaha high school two years ago. The question in all its aspects came up then, and the Omaha Board of Education, under ecommendation of the superintendent, adopted a rule whereby no member of a fraternity was eligible for student honors. This rule was rigidly enforced. At first, fraternity members thought they would stick it out, but no much time elapsed before the boys and girls gave in.

Dr. Davidson will remain in Washington until Wednesday evening, when he goes to New York for a day. Returning here then, he will go back to Omaha the evening of July 1 to attend a final board meeting there July 3. After that he will pack up his goods and chattels and return to Washington to remain permanently.

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There is another row in Kindergarten School No. 2. Would not a change in that school add greatly to its success?

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Before Messenger Thompson criticises the ability of anybody, he should be able to pass an examination from a laborer to a skilled laborer. He will have to attend school again to enable him to pass and he would not pass.

He has been following Dr. Washington around the world for years, and he is no further ahead now than he was 40 years ago. If Thompson could be socially recognized, he would be a happy man. He will have to aspire higher than a messenger in the department.

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### M Street High School.

Twenty-one out of 80 graduates of last year's class have gone to college or to a professional school. Forty-three are in the normal school. This leaves but 16, or 20 per cent who ended their school life with their graduation from the high school.

Of the class of 87 who graduated on June 21, 1911, 32 have signified their intention of continuing their education in a college or professional school. Of this number 14 are girls and 18 boys. Following are the names of the colleges they expect to attend: Howard University, Fisk University, Drexel Institute, Northwestern University, Oberlin College, Dartmouth College, University of Pittsburg, Brown University, University of Pennsylvania, and Syracuse University. Forty-nine are planning to attend the normal school, leaving but six who expect to close their school career with the high school.

### Scholarships Awarded at the Commencement, 1911.

Howard University, College of Arts and Sciences—Media Evangeline Futzhugh, Edith Angelese Mathews.

Howard University, Teachers' College—Gladys Christine Fearing, Helen Eliza Catherine Lee, Gladys Eleanora Toliver, Julia Inez Wyche.

Howard University, Pharmaceutic College (by competitive examination) —Julian Ross Thompson.

Washington Conservatory of Music (by competitive examination)—Ernest Hagood Hays, Piano; Media Evangeline Fitzhugh, Voice.

University of Pittsburg—Charles Hamilton Houston.

Syracuse University—James Nelson Saunders.

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### TYLER GOES HIGHER.

**Former Washington Music Teacher Called to a Higher Sphere.**

Word has reached this city that Mr. Jesse Gerald Tyler, who left here three years ago to accept the position of supervisor of music in the colored high school in Kansas City, has been elected by the Board of Education of St. Louis to the place of supervisor of music for the colored schools of that city. Kansas City was loath to let him go, and offered him an increase in salary to remain, but the field in St. Louis was so much larger, and the salary so much more attractive, that he accepted. St. Louis is also the home of Mr. Tyler's wife.

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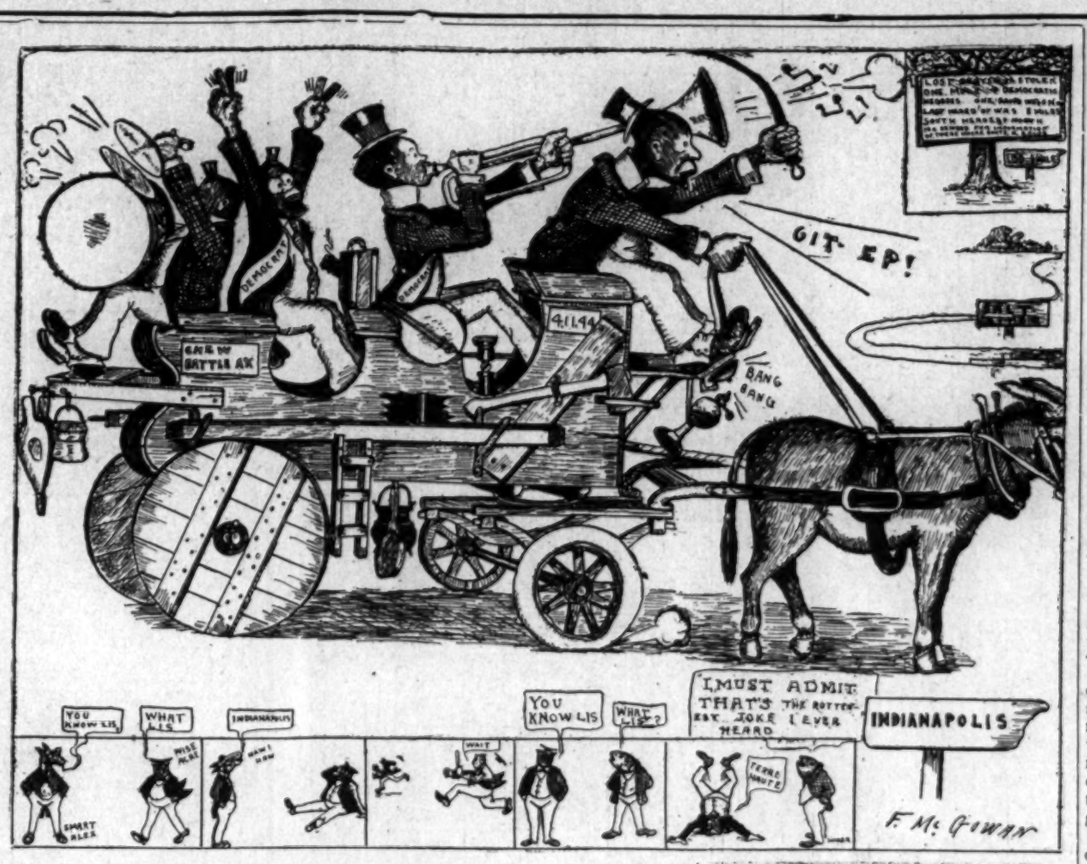
### Teachers Appointed.

Dean L. B. Moore, of Howard University, is particularly gratified with the appointment of four of his recent graduates to positions in the Camden, N. J., schools. They are Misses Mary F. Clifford, Ellen T. Morris, Florence I. Payne and Georgia F. Smyly.




**A Democratic House of Representatives!! Hurrah!! Let us Celebrate and Then We will get the Jobs. Six Negro Spittoon Washers Appointed in the Democratic House. No Need for Colored Democracy**

# SOUND REPUCLICAN

## Hon. James Mann, of Illinois in the House

## THE ELECTION OF SENATORS

**Hon. James R. Mann, of Illinois, in the House of Representatives, June 21, 1911, on Election of Senators By the People.**

"I voted against this proposition. Now, why is it that gentlemen on that side of the House, from the South, claim that they are so afraid of Congress intervening and requiring honest and fair elections? I shall speak the plain truth, because the truth ought to be spoken. The gentlemen on that side of the House are afraid that the grandfather clauses in their State constitutions and elsewhere will be declared unconstitutional.

"They are afraid that Congress may interfere to prevent the disfranchisement of the Negro vote in the South. They are in favor of the repeal of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution, which says that 'the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.'

"You Southern Democrats believe that if you can insert in the Constitution, as you are now proposing, the following provision, 'the times, places and manner of holding elections for Senators shall be as prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof,' that this may be construed as a partial repeal of the fifteenth amendment, and whether it so operates as a matter of theoretical law, you know that you intend that it shall operate so in fact. The Southern Democrats are not satisfied with the noninterference by the General Government which so far has prevailed in regard to the election laws of the Southern States. You want us in the North, by the adoption of this provision in the constitutional amendment, to condone and approve your actions in the Southern States in depriving people of the right to vote solely because of their color. Having kept the blacks in the South in slavery for many years, you now again wish to reduce them to a condition of practical serfdom and servitude.

"You want the National Government to give to you a power under which you can deprive them of the right to vote, which means, in the long run, to deprive them of the right of education, which means, in the long run, the creation of a caste of laborers and practical serfs.

"We of the North have had patience with you, probably more than we ought to have, in your struggle growing out of the freeing of the slaves. It was not possible for the ex-slaves and their descendants to fully embrace or appreciate in a short time the blessings or responsibilities of our American civilization and our form of popular government. But we certainly protest against depriving the General Government of power to require and compel honest and fair elections in the South and elsewhere when it shall become necessary to the preservation of our Union or our progressive civilization.

"You ought to be more than satisfied that we of the North have not been unduly oppressive in regard to your elections and election laws. But now, nearly 50 years away from the War of the Rebellion, you are seeking to minimize the resultls of that war. You are trying to take away from the General Government a power which it has always had and you are endeavoring to force the North to agree to this by attaching it as a rider to an amendment providing for the elecion of Senators by direct vote.

"The method of electing Senators is, after all, a mere incident in government. But the power of the General Government to preserve and perpetuate itself by regulating, if necessary, the election of Members of Congress, both Members of the House and of the Senate, is fundamental and necessary to the perpetuation of the Union.

"With your minds inflamed and your heads swelled by a temporary partisan victory in the country, you gentlemen of the South are now attempting the role which the Southern people before the war performed, that of forcing the Northern Democrats to yield to your leadership and to blindly follow you in matters which you propose in the selfish interests of Southern States and which tend to the destruction of National sovereignty.

"You believe in giving to the States power which the General Government now has and ought to exercise. On this side we believe in preserving to the National Government National sovereignty. You wish to aggrandize the sovereignty of the States at the expense of the sovereignty of the Government. We wish to preserve intact the distribution and balance of power between the National Government and the States as laid down in the Constitution.

"You believe in the impossibility of the progressive civilization of the Negro. We believe that the Negro is part and parcel of our community, and that we ought to do everything within our power to educate the Negro into the responsibilities of citizenship. We recognize him as a man with equal political rights. You object to his being anything but an inferior. We propose to protect his rights. You believe he has no rights. You declaim your devotion to the National flag, but you seek to strike the National power a blow, which in the course of time may become deadly and tend to the destruction of the Union.

"We are willing to vote for the amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of Senators by vote of the people, but we are not willing, in order to obtain your vote for that proposition, to pay you the price of adding to it the other proposition to destroy the power which the Government now has to regulate, in case of necessity, the election of Members of both Houses of Congress.

"We are not willing to abandon National sovereignty and National preservation and forsake the race which we set free. The slave power of the South in its palmiest days was no more imperious and impudent in its demands than you are in this demand to-day. But there will come an awakening. I repeat, there will come an awakening. You will not always be permitted to stamp derisively upon the colored race which is making an heroic struggle for proper place and position."

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### Gratitude.

A President of the United States, upon a certain occasion, used the now time-honored phrase, "Tell the Truth," although long before his time Pilate has asked, "What is Truth," both leaving the impression that it was an unknown quantity in this and in former ages of the political world. But the time has now arrived for blunt and plain spoken words, and less theorizing and speculating upon existing political conditions.

The colored voters throughout the length and breadth of our land always have had, and I predict always will have, an inborn sense of gratitude for that political party which befriended them when they were sorely in need of friends. True, they have been severely criticised for this seeming fetish loyalty, but they have continued election after election to demonstrate to the world that it was from a high sense of gratitude, more than all else, that kept them in the Republican fold; so much so, that the world wondered and the country ludicrously commented upon their peculiar exhibition of gratitude.

The Democratic party always declared that because of their servile adherence to the Republican organization our cilored voters clearly proved their unfitness in the handling of the ballot.

Well, another day has arrived, and even in the State of Alabama we now have colored men who call themselves "Negro Democrats," while in New York it is said than nearly 40,000 of this new aggregation voted the Democratic ticket in the last Congressional election. Has there been anything gained by this new departure? If so, no one has noted it as yet. The colored voter cannot afford to play with fire; cannot afford to be foolish; cannot afford to be less than a man and to follow his best instincts. Until the Republican party proves to be an enemy, the colored voter must be grateful and act accordingly, or, in the near future, be classed as a political ingrate.

The Democratic party, as a party, does not need and does not want to co-operate with the colored voter. This fact was clearly demnostrated in the late Baltimore City election on May 2, 1911, when by a slump of the actual colored Republican vote the Democrats elected their Mayor and City Council, which council at once gave notice that they would endeavor to enact an ordinance which would segregate and humiliate the very people through whose votes they had carried the city. Just where any appreciable gain can be seen by those so-called Baltimore colored Democrats is hardly manifest to the casual observer of events. They have divided their votes, but the profit is nil. It does not pay any class of voters to swap the devil for a witch; and it is just as well to "bear the ills we have than to fly to others we know not of;" it is just as well to be a grateful loyal Republican as to be a foolish, brainless, colored Democrat. Voting the Democratic ticket will not change the policy of the Democratic party toward the colored voter; educating the colored voter will not change the policy of that party in this respect; a curtailment of the suffrage, and even disfranchisement of the entire colored vote would not change its policy, and only the entire effacement of this class of voters would satisfy the political policy of that party. The Democratic party does not believe in universal suffrage when you count the American colored voter as a factor in the equation; and no political trick of declaring himself to be a burnt-cork Democrat will ever prevent that party from standing in the progressive pathway of the colored people whenever it gets the opportunity.

Compare the policy of the Democratic party with the following words of the present Chief Executive and I am sure it will eminently demonstrate why the great majority of our colored voters have an inborn gratitude for the Grand Old Party. President Taft once said:

"The Republican platform explicitly demands justice for all men without regard to race or color, and just as explicitly declares for the enforcement, and without reservation, in letter and spirit, of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution. It is needless to state that I stand with my party squarely on that plank in the platform, and believe that equal justice to all men and the fair and impartial enforcement of these amendments are in keeping with the real American spirit of fair play."

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**The Principals of the Thirteenth Division presented their supervisor, Mr. J. E. Walker, a beautiful bouquet on the closing day of school as a slight token of their appreciation for his helpfulness to them during the year.**

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**Read The Bee.**

# PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

## Important News Happenings of the Week

## DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTEREST

(By Miss G. B. Maxfield.)

An official report says the crops of China are now being harvested, and that the people are no longer starving. The total amount received by the Red Cross Society for that work was $80,300, practically all of which has been expended.

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, presented at the White House a protege whom he wishes appointed Minister to Haiti. The candidate is Joseph F. Wiley, a Negro, who, according to the Senator, is the head of a miniature Tuskegee Institute in Florida.

The new census gives the commonwealth of Australia, consisting of New South Wales, Victoria, Queenland and Tasmania, a population of 4,449,495, against 3,773,801 in 1901.

The colored population of the State of Georgia has been thrown into a state of terror by the finding of the mutilated body of another colored woman. Six consecutive Sunday nights have been marked by the murder of a colored woman. The indications are that they were first strangled to death.

The Navy Department is going to open a correspondence school for the education by mail of officers in the naval service. The school will be established shortly by Read Admiral R. C. Hollyday, Chief of Bureau of Yards and Docks, for a two years' course of instruction for assistant civil engineers.

Although $400 more is needed to carry on the plans for the safe and sane Fourth of July celebration, the contract has been given out to prepare for the display which will take place on the White House ellipse.

President Taft sent to Fisk's University a message telling that that he believed in manual training for the masses of colored people and higher education for the leaders. He said "Fisk" was one for the education of the leaders.

J. M. Holt, of Louisville, Ky., has been admitted to practice before the Court of Appeals. He is the third colored man to be admitted in the last quarter of a century to the bar of the Franklin County Court.

The Massachusettts blue satin slipper, presented to President Taft on the 25th anniversary of his wedding, has an interesting history. The first owner of the slipper was Mrs. Jonathan Holman, wife of Col. Holman, an officer in the Revolutionary War, and whose wife was the great-great-grandmother of President Taft.

Mrs. Carrie S. O'Connor, the only policewoman of Moline, Ill., was one of the delegates at the National Conference of Charities recently held in Boston.

Mrs. Glendower Evans has been appointed by Gov. Foss to act as a member of the commission just authorized by the Legislature of Massachusetts to investigate the conditions and remuneration of wage-earning women in the State.

The $100 reward which was offered several months ago for R. T. Hill, the absconding cashier of the True Reformers' Bank, has been raised to $500 by the bank directors for his capture.

William Albert is the second colored boy to graduate from the High School in Red Bank, N. J. He received several medals, and was a favorite in the athletic club.

Henry Greene, colored, was buried in the Gideon Welles' family plot in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Welles was Secretary of the Navy under Lincoln. Henry Greene was born a slave in Virginia, and has been with the Welles family all his life.

The announcement that prospects are very favorable to the proposed memorial to the late Dr. Amory H. Bradford, in the erection of a $50,000 building for the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Montclair, N. J. Dr. Bradford was a great champion of the rights of the colored American race.

A monument was erected to the memory of John Brown at the Western University, Quindaro, Kan., by colored citizens last week. No one deserved a monument more than this martyr of Negro emancipation and slavery.

The War Department has awarded a contract for 100,000 blankets to help keep the army warm during the next fiscal year to the Hinsdale Woolen Mills in Massachusetts, as its bid aggregated $265,000 for all grades.

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### July Celebration.

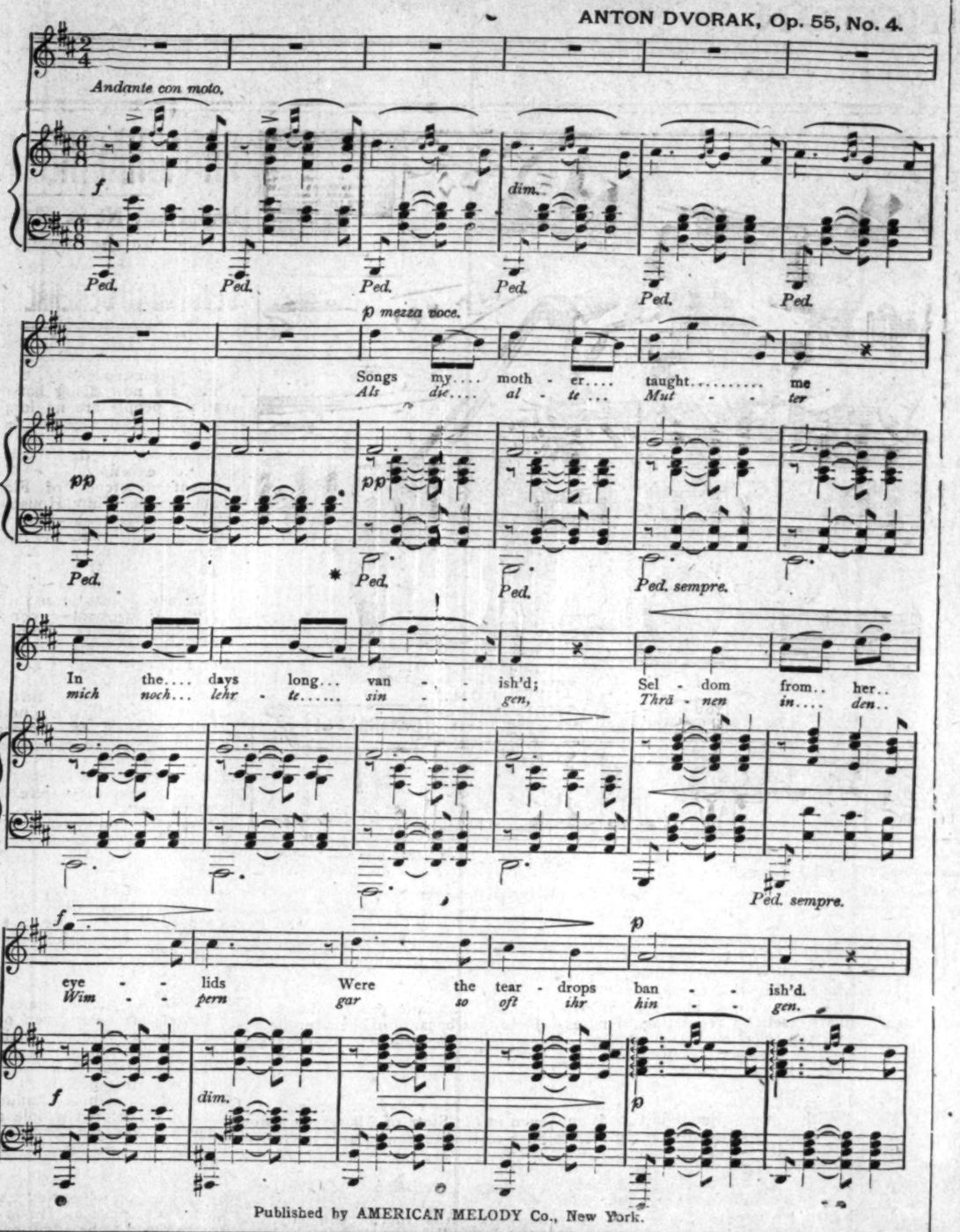
Rev. S. P. W. Drew will celebrate the fourth day of July in the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church in a manner that will be pleasing to the people. Some of the most distinguished speakers in the city have been selected to deliver addresses. Following is the program:

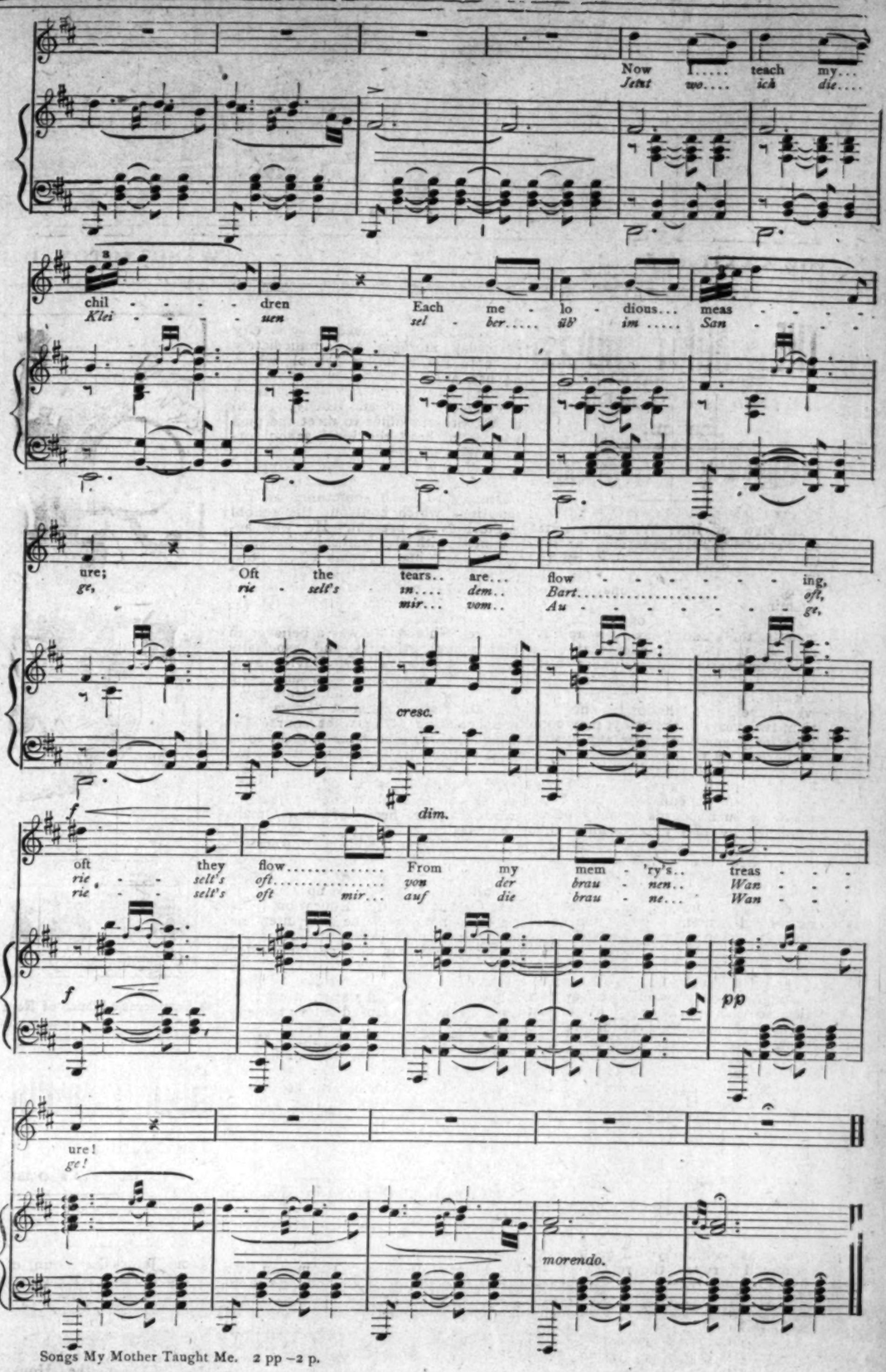
Mass meeting and celebration of 135th Declaration of Independence. At 11 a. m. street parade of the Sunday-schools, First Separate Battalion D. C. N. G. At 3 p. m., address by Representative Caleb Powers. At this meeting all of the petitions and resolutions from churches, clubs and societies are requested to be reported to Dr. S. P. W. Drew chairman of Committee of Arrangements. Addresses by Judge E. M. Hewlett, Recorder Henry L. Johnson, Dr. M. W. Clair, Dr. W. Bishop Johnson and Mrs. Julia M. Layton.

# Songs My Mother Taught Me

## (Als Die Alte Mutter)

**A Catchy Song as sung by STELL BURGESS of the "Burgess Comic Opera Co."**

ANTON DVORAK, Op. 55, No. 4.

Andante con moto.
f
dim.
Ped.
p mezza voce.
Songs my moth - er taught me
Als die al - te Mut - ter
pp
Ped. sempre.
In the days long van - ish'd; Sel - dom from her
mich noch lehr - te sin - gen, Thrä - nen in den
eye - lids Were the tear - drops ban - ish'd.
Wim - pern gar so oft ihr hin - gen.

Published by AMERICAN MELODY Co., New York.

Now I..... teach my...
Jetzt wo.... ich die....
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ure; Oft the tears.. are... flow - - - - - - - ing,
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morendo.

Songs My Mother Taught Me. 2 pp—2 p.


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### Balzac's Way.

Jules Sandeau relates that one time while living in Paris Balzac locked himself up in his room for twenty-two days and twenty-two nights, refusing to see any one and keeping the curtains closed and the lights continually burning even in broad daylight. The only human being he saw during this time was his servant, whom he rang for when he felt the need of food and which he washed down with numerous cups of coffee. He would throw himself on his bed only when entirely exhausted from lack of sleep, and he remained in complete ignorance of what was transpiring outside, the state of the weather and even of the time and day of the week. He only freed himself from this voluntary captivity when he had written the word "End" on the last page of the manuscript he began when he entered his prison.

### Coral That Shocks.

On the coast of the West Indian islands a curious kind of coral is found, called "millepoca." This has a most extraordinary property which makes the people who know it very shy of handling it. The moment you pick up a piece a sort of electric thrill runs through you and an agonizing pain shoots through your jaws. You feel as if every tooth and every nerve and muscle connected with them was burning. The acute pain lasts generally for about half an hour and slowly passes off, but the effects do not disappear entirely for hours. The reason of this curious shock or poisoning is a mystery.

### Not Dangerous.

"Madam, I thought I would tell you I met your husband awhile ago, as I heard he had started from home to kill a man he quarreled with."

"Oh, sir, tell me—was my poor William shot?"

"No, madam. Your poor William was only half shot."—Baltimore American.

### Depressing Sights.

If there is anything more depressing than rain falling on an overturned tombstone or the sight of a dining room table covered with dirty dishes, what is it?—Atchison Globe.

### He Knew.

Teacher—Now, Willie, tell us one of the principal events in Roman history and mention the date. Willie—Mark Antony went to Egypt cos he had a date with Cleopatra.—Harper's Bazar.

If you would hit the target aim a little above it. Every arrow that flies feels the attraction of earth.—Longfellow.

READ THE BEE.


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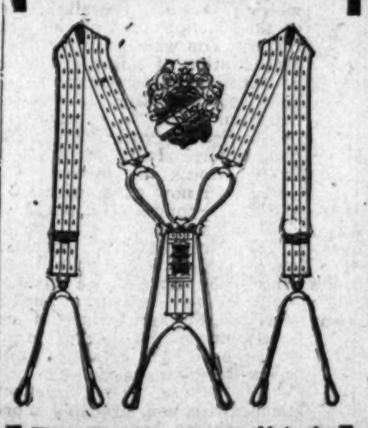

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Rev. E. W. Lee, colored, president of the Morris Brown College, at Atlanta, Ga., dropped dead in Wilberforce, Ohio. He was surrounded by a number of presidents of colleges of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, who were attending a meeting at Wilberforce.

There is a movement on foot to give Mr. W. Monroe Trotter, editor of Boston Guardian, a testimonial in recognition of the great service he has rendered the race.

Five years ago the suffragettes started to raise a campaign fund of $500,000. Mrs. Frederick Pethick Lawrence announces that the war chest now amounts to $515,000. Plans have been arranged for obtaining a total of $1,250,000.

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PURE ICE CREAM $1.00 gal. 30c qt.

# SUMMER HATS.

## No Definite Shape Prescribed During Warm Season.

**Colors and Trimmings to Suit Every Face and Fancy—Napoleon Shape Gives Military Hint and Is Very Popular.**

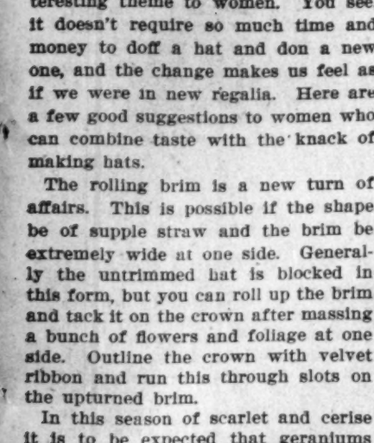
The subject of hats is always an interesting theme to women. You see, it doesn't require so much time and money to doff a hat and don a new one, and the change makes us feel as if we were in new regalia. Here are a few good suggestions to women who can combine taste with the knack of making hats.

The rolling brim is a new turn of affairs. This is possible if the shape be of supple straw and the brim be extremely wide at one side. Generally the untrimmed hat is blocked in this form, but you can roll up the brim and tack it on the crown after massing a bunch of flowers and foliage at one side. Outline the crown with velvet ribbon and run this through slots on the upturned brim.

In this season of scarlet and cerise it is to be expected that geraniums will be popular. On a green chip with a slight roll at one side of the wide brim masses of the scarlet and cerise flowers are placed. A flat bow of green velvet ribbon is used at one side. The method of trimming is quite simple and easy followed out at home.

There isn't any brim to speak of in a hat whose crown has decided to play the principal part. It is of black chip, with a bunch of royal blue plumes at the back. A band of blue satin ribbon is tied around the lower part and ends in a soft bow at the front. This is reminiscent of the "cloche" of the winter.

A study in violets is suggested in a delightful admixture of purples and lavenders. A crown of the lovely velvet flowers is the trimming. There is a flat bow of heliotrope velvet at the back, and a velvet facing is on the under surface of the purple straw. This idea in any color, carried out in



two or three shades, will do for those who do not care for the purple variations.

Serviceability is the main point in a black chip with an upturned brim. A facing of satin is used on the edge, and a pointed tab outlined with satin covered buttons trims one side of the brim. There is no other trimming on the shape. That means that you can insist upon a fine straw and revel in it.

Enter Napoleon! The military hint is given in the upturned brim and the two cornered effect. A binding is used on the edge, and a full plume is placed so that a high effect is attained. It droops toward the front over the brim.

Ostrich feathers are still uncurled. A "made" plume of salmon pink and buff goes well on black. It points toward the back. The chip hat is faced with black velvet, and a necktie bow of velvet is the rest of the story.

Big hats, little hats, round hats, pointed hats, straight hats, rolling hats and every kind of gorgeous trimming to grace the shapes is the message that comes from the milliners. Truly the story of the hat has varied and pleasing chapters.

### Diet For Warm Weather.

Red meats may be omitted for a fortnight if there is a tendency to skin eruptions. Lamb, fish and chicken, raw eggs and buttermilk make a nourishing summer diet when combined with fresh vegetables, oranges and grapefruit and light salads.

Do not overdo physically. Get a change of air for even a few days. If not, do not fight languor to the point of not resting. Lie down in the day and go to bed earlier.

Have plenty of fresh air in your rooms, let the sunlight flood them and sit outdoors. Don't stop exercising. Take brisk walks and rest afterward.

### Hooks on Skirt Band.

One would think every one would know that the best way to keep a blouse and skirt together is not to use safety pins, but to sew hooks in the skirt and eyes to correspond on the back of the waistband of the blouse, and yet, judging by all the specimens of waist and skirt divorce and complete separation that we see, there are still many to whom that knowledge is lacking. It might be well to say in addition that if the blouse be too delicate in fabric to stand the strain a bit of tape should be sewed to its back, on which the eyes can be fastened.

## GIFTS TO BRIDESMAIDS.

**An Ancient Custom Reminiscent of the Days When Brides Were Captured.**

The giving of presents by the bridegroom to the bridesmaids is an interesting link with primeval days. There are authorities who contend that it is a survival of the old marriage by capture, and even now in some countries the bridesmaids, all dressed alike, will not allow the bridegroom to approach the bride until he has bestowed on them a little cadeau to commemorate the event. In India the Kurku girls pretend to resist the removal of the bride, pelting the prospective bridegroom with balls of boiled rice. On the threshold of the home they make a final stand and only capitulate after the friends of the bridegroom as well as himself have paid toll in the form of presents.

In Risengebirge on the evening of the day preceding the one on which the celebration of the nuptials takes place the bridesmaids assemble at the home of the bride to make the wreaths, and during the meal which follows three symbolic dishes are placed before the bride. When the dancing is over two veiled figures are held up to the prospective husband by the filles d'honneur, neither of which is his special property. He then becomes impatient. Finally a third figure is conducted to him, but ere he is permitted to claim her he has to pay a heavy ransom to the girls who surround her.

In these utilitarian days it is permissible for the bridegroom to give something useful as well as ornamental to the bridesmaids. It must, however, be a trifle that can be worn.

Quite a novel idea is the presentation of a set consisting of a wreath, aumoniere and muff, which sometimes includes a little neck or shoulder accessory. Very appropriate for this purpose are those fashioned of ribbon festooned with diminutive flowers, which often represent the bride's favorite or name flower.

For instance, the wreath might be of apple blossom finished with a pale pink bow. The basis of the bag would be ribbon showered with petals of the flower or a trail of the blossoms and suspended from the shoulders by a heavy gold or silver bullion cord.

As a matter of fact, these bags are carried in a similar manner to the satchel of the schoolboy. The same idea is repeated in the muff.

## PAPER TOWELS.

**Can Be Used but Once, but Their Sanitary Advantages Are Great. Not Expensive.**

There is now on the market a paper towel, and for it many advantages are claimed.

The paper towel is made of a tough, soft, absorbent crape tissue paper made up in long strips which are rolled. For use paper towels are carried on a roller fixture. The long rolled strip is cross perforated at regular intervals, giving to each roll 150 sections or towels, each about a foot in width by a foot and a half long. When you want a towel you simply tear one off.

A paper towel can, of course, be used but once, but it is not expensive. It is designed to provide a sanitary towel for hotels and clubs, for schools and various institutions, for railroad stations, public buildings, stores and factories and for domestic use—a clean towel for every one at every wash.

### Survival of Kimono Sleeve.

It is strange how faithful Dame Fashion is to the kimono sleeve, which still appears on the latest models, and we have gone back to the very high waist effect. In most of the new skirts there is a loose plait at the back, which hangs down to varying lengths, but generally reaches the hem. This has a charming effect and takes away the extreme severity of the plain tight skirt. The train, which has made its appearance, is either cut quite square or is very narrow indeed.

## STYLISH WAIST.

For comfort and coolness this model is most desirable. The low neck opening and short sleeve, the simple, graceful lines and finish are all that the home dressmaker could wish for in a style that is easy to develop and a pleasure to wear. For madras, lawn, linen, dimity, chambray, percale, silk or flannel the design is equally appropriate. It requires two and three-quarter yards material for the thirty-six inch size.

# SUMMER HEADDRESS

## Fashion Decrees That the Brow Be Covered.

**Ornaments For the Hair Used Only in the Evening, While Morning and Afternoon Coiffure Remains Plain.**

This is a pleasing time, when each woman can wear her hair in any manner that suits her face. It may be parted in the middle or not at all; there may be fringes or a low pompadour. One of the few conditions that fashion makes is that the brow should be covered. The advent of the fringe was not greeted with the loud acclaim that it really deserved. It came in slowly and was almost universal before people took any especial notice of it.

Puffs are still worn, as are ringlets, and the knot may be at the crown of the head or below the ears, but under no circumstances on top of the head. There are still many eccentric ways of doing the hair, though sensible and sane methods prevail. In the evening ornaments are worn, such as fillets, tiny rhinestone bands across the forehead, wide jet bands and even antique lace done in gold or silver.

The theater caps remain fashionable, and some of them show the hair. In the morning and at all hours in the street there is a conspicuous absence of ornament. Side combs, back comb and large shell pins are more apt to be avoided than worn. When it is necessary to wear side combs to keep heavy hair in position they are hidden as much as possible and used only for comfort.

A most becoming fad is the surmounting of the hair with a filmy Dutch cap of white lace and pink roses. These little caps are quite fashionable for house wear and are sometimes made of wide flat bands of handsome lace. Often there are streamers in colored taffeta or mousseline ribbon at the back.

The mediæval coiffure is quite popular among young girls, although it is not always becoming. It has been adopted by many actresses, who ornament it with the Dutch cap of lace with wide flaps at the ends. It is ar-

ranged in braids, and one must have a good deal of hair to do it or buy a sufficient quantity and pin it on.

With all the fashions that come and go the Psyche knot is the most durable and usually the most becoming. It is made from one large thick puff and is upheld at each side with a pompadour. The hair on top is quite flat, parted in the middle, and the forehead covered with a thin curly fringe.

Here is the coiffure that young girls like the best and find the most becoming: There is no pompadour. There are curling fringes from ear to ear, a mass of puffs over the crown of the head and a broad fillet of cut jet with an osprey of jet and rhinestones at the side. This coiffure is only intended for evening wear, and even when the fillet is omitted the mound of puffs is no longer considered in good taste for day wear.

### Middy Ties Used.

The strong vogue for sailor effects is increasing the demand for long, broad silk ties.

The newest, called middy ties, are wider and half as long again as the regulation Windsor tie. The favorite colors in these are red, navy blue and blue and white polka dots.

To remove spots on the face apply a lotion made of eight ounces of witch hazel and sixty grains of boric acid.

A lack of care, ill health or age may be the cause of flabby cheeks. Start right away to massage the face with cocoa butter, using an upward and outward stroke.

To cure double chin massage daily, using the following movements: From point of chin with open hand press firmly downward, throwing the head backward at the same time. Bathe the chin and throat frequently with cold water.

## A MARQUISETTE GOWN.

**Simple and Beautiful Garment Can Be Trimmed With Various Materials—Parasol to Match.**

Wonderfully distinguished and yet wonderfully simple is the gown illustrated. It is of striped marquisette in dark blue and white. Between the skirt hem and the wide border around the lower portion of the overdress a band of dark blue satin is allowed to show. Satin of the same sort forms a shaped piece that gives weight to the end of the wide sash panel which hangs down the side of the dress. Knob shaped crochet silk buttons trim

the curved outline of the satin sash end and also appear upon the bodice. Blue satin is drawn in folds upon a girdle form around the waist, and under this sash are tucked the ends of wide revers that turn back upon the blouse on each side of the little green satin vest. It is quite modish to introduce a note of apple green costumes of blue and also of Helen pink, where the contrast in color is even more startling. In this gown an apple green vest shows above the joining lace beading around the edges of light blue lace undersleeves and also upon the edge of the collar.

With this costume is carried a striped chiffon parasol of the same coloring as the gown, and dark blue is prominent in the hat.

No more charming style of gown could be designed for summer wearing, and the fashion is one easily copied in chiffon, striped mulls, lawns and batistes and in figured and plain goods combined. Dots and stripes also combine well, and the bordered effects to be found in all styles of goods at present lend themselves admirably to this style of dress.

Chiffon and kindred diaphanous materials have never been so cheap, and it pays to buy them while the price is low. Foulards, on the contrary, seem to steadily rise in price, and one now pays as much as $2 more per yard than a few months ago.

## USING A LINEN SKIRT.

**Doilies and Other Table Decorations Can Be Made of Discarded Garments.**

The housekeeper whose supply of doilies is getting low should look over her summer wardrobe and see if there are any heavy linen skirts not worth making over, but whose material will last for years.

These can be cut into doilies of various sizes. One woman from the best parts of a nine gored skirt cut an oval centerpiece, twelve plate doilies and twelve tumbler doilies to match, with four smaller ovals for under dishes. The plate doilies were nine inches in diameter finished and the tumbler doilies five inches.

There was no extra cost for stamping, as the edges were finished with a grouped scallop, the central one being twice the size of that on each side. This applied to the doily brought two of the smaller scallops side by side, with a large one between every two.

The scallops were padded with chain stitch and worked in No. 30 mercerized white cotton in a close buttonhole stitch.

In the center of each scallop was worked an eyelet, that in the big scallop being larger than the others. A second row of the smaller size was added, placed opposite the point where the two small scallops join. This gives a pyramidal effect alternating with the larger eyelets. At one side of each doily were embroidered initials in small block letters.

This design is easy to copy if one experiments with the correct sized scallop for each doily.

### Lace Insertion.

When making lace insertion in the skirt flounce or the yoke of a lingerie frock, where the lace must stand some strain, place strips of bobbinet or net under the lace. All lace yokes, indeed, should have a net lining. They are made much stronger, and their beauty is rather enhanced than lessened.

# LATEST PARASOLS.

## Green Is the Predominating Color Seen In Gay Crowds.

**All Bright Colors Welcome In These Protectors From the Sun—Two Toned Color Schemes Favored by Many.**

Summer crowds will have a gayer aspect than usual this year. Splashes of vivid color in frocks and coats and hats will have much to do with this, but the season's parasols will have more, for while not every woman has the courage to don a garment or a hat of conspicuous color almost any woman will dare to turn an effulgent fancy loose in the matter of parasols.

Green holds first place in the list of color favorites—emerald green, parrot green, salad green, any green so long as it is bright and gay. Green has always been a fairly good parasol color, but never has it had such popularity as it bids fair to have this season, and, though the manufacturers, foreseeing some such state of things, provided lavishly for the demand, it is announced that the stack of green parasols in the shops has melted away like snow before Chinook winds and that rush orders for supplementary supplies are being put through.

All of this is in a way pleasant hearing, for gay dashes of bright green are delightful notes in the summer crowd and chime harmoniously with all the other colors. But there is one thing to be considered, and that is that the unlined green parasol gives a ghastly tone to the complexion of the woman between whose face and the sun it is interposed. It makes an agreeable background for almost any head, but yellow sunlight filtering through bright green silk will cast a sickly, sallow tone over even the freshest of pink and white complexions and will do appalling things to a complexion that leaves something to be desired under any light.

But they are most attractive, these green parasols. A majority of them are plain, depending upon color, qual-

ity of silk and smart though severe sticks for their individuality. There are good looking plain green parasols, too, with bordering bands of black velvet or with a border design embroidered in black chenille. Sometimes this border is above a narrow edge of black velvet; sometimes the velvet is omitted.

A charming green parasol seen at a country club recently was in green of a rather unusual shade, bright, yet soft. Perhaps jade may best describe it. The cover was apparently of a soft, heavy taffeta and was edged by a fringed frill of the silk. The plain smooth stick was of green exactly matching the silk, but the end of the handle and of the ferrule was of plain crystal. A big fringed bow of taffeta adorned the stick just inside the handle.

Cerise, purple, the bright blues and rose tones, the fuchsia reds, all of the bright colorings favored by fashion are to be found in quantity among the parasols, sometimes in plain effects, sometimes toned down by touches of black or white or by veiling in transparent materials. Some of the prettiest parasols seen for use with dressy summer toilets are of chiffon in bright color, hemstitched around the edge and lying smoothly over softly fulled linings or foundations of white chiffon which break into little frothy frills under the hemstitched borders of color.

Parasols of plain light color, pink, lavender, light blue, etc., striped with hairlines of black and bordered by bands of black one or two inches wide, above which appear delectable floral borders, are among the daintiest of the parasols for use with fluffy summer frocks.

Embroidery and paintings are used to embellish some of the more elaborate parasols, but these have hardly the cachet of the lace trimmed and velvet trimmed and plain models.

In shape there are no absolutely new variations. The pagoda appears, but it is not new, and even the shape with shirring in the centers of the sections between the ribs was tentatively launched last season.

Mary Dean

## DAINTY DANCING FROCK.

**Lawn and Embroidery Combined to Make This Charming Summer Model For Young Girls.**

A charming development of lawn and a new kind of embroidered net is shown in the sketch. In the skirt the lawn is gathered at the top and again above the knees, where it is met by a band of the new lace, which is a very effective combination of batiste embroidery on a fillet ground. This band is joined to the main portion of the skirt by a band of shirred lawn three

inches wide, and the embroidery is given an edging of the same, which figures again as a foot trimming.

The bodice exploits one of the newest Paris notes in its empire lines, with the narrow peplum that is here worked out with the embroidery points. It is entirely of an all over embroidery, matching the pattern of the skirt trimming, and is of the usual kimono suggestion, except that there is a little more fullness above the belt of velvet ribbon.

The same model would be effective in china silk with an all over lace or net, or it offers an excellent idea for making up the embroidered robes that are to be bought in any of the shops.

## SOME USEFUL HINTS.

**Valuable Bits of Information on Various Subjects to the Busy Housekeeper.**

Here are some new hints for the housekeeper, or for any woman, for that matter. For example, one needn't be a housekeeper or even a woman to be glad to know what to do when a fishbone is stuck in one's throat.

According to this authority, the proper thing is to hand the sufferer a lemon. If it is sucked for a little while the bone will move on. In one case it succeeded after the bone had been in the throat two days.

Another use for lemon juice is to remove warts. This is done by dropping it on twice a day.

To retain the color and gloss of a white silk blouse after washing put a teaspoonful of alcohol into the rinsing water. This keeps it from turning yellow and gives it when ironed the gloss of new silk.

To clean the lace yoke and sleeves of waists sprinkle the lace freely with powdered borax, then roll it up and fasten with pins. Let it remain for at least twelve hours, then shake out and brush with a clean soft brush.

To remove ink stains from carpets take a saucer of fresh milk and a clean soft rag. Renew the milk if necessary and wash finally with clean water.

To take coffee stains from any material rub a little glycerin into the stain and then wash with hot soap and water.

To prevent milk from scorching when it is being boiled sprinkle a little sugar into the saucepan after the milk is poured into it. Do not stir the milk even though the pan is a very thin one. The milk will not burn, but will leave the saucepan as clean as if only water had been in it.

### To Wash Wool Sweater.

If it is really dirty shake out all the dust, drop it into slightly warm water and stir around. Place in clean warm, soapy water with a teaspoonful of borax in it, gently souse up and down, and if there are any greasy spots rub soap on your hands and manipulate the sweater, but do not allow a bit of soap to come in contact with the wool. Rinse in three clear warm waters and add a few drops of bluing to the final water. Press the water out, place in a large pillowcase and suspend the four corners by large pins over the tub for three days, then spread on a sheet in the sunshine for a day or two until dry. This method was given by an expert cleaner.

### Fine Cotton Crape.

One of the new fabrics which attract the shopper's eye is a new Japanese crape in plain colors as well as all the fascinating floral patterns. This differs from the usual run of cotton crapes in that the crinkle is extremely fine.

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## DR. SHEPARD.

Steubenville, Ohio.

Dr. J. E. Shepard, of Durham, N. C., in an address in this city, before one of the largest white audiences that has ever assembled, made an everlasting impression. Press reports show that the United Presbyterian Church was crowded to the doors. No young man ever made a greater impression on the people and none more appreciated. He said, among other things:

"I have no fight to make either on the higher or industrial education. I do not believe that a single dollar given has lost its fruit, but in the years to come, will show even a more abundant harvest than the years gone by, but the only education that will add to the permanent uplift and advancement of the race must be a religious education, and such an education embraces both the higher and industrial training."

It must be admitted that Dr. Shepard has the right conception of what is best to reach the Colored Americans. In the foregoing sentiments expressed in a speech at Steubenville, Ohio, he frankly said that he had no fight to make on either the higher or industrial education, but the education that will reach and benefit the masses is the religious education which is a combination of both the higher and the industrial. The aim of this distinguished educator is to educate the Colored race in a manner that will be lasting and religiously beneficial. The South cannot but help to feel proud of her colored educators because they are doing something that will benefit the masses in every branch of industry that will forever remain with a struggling people.

What nobler sentiments could a man express than those uttered by Dr. Shepard, at Steubenville, Ohio? By his manliness and devotion to his people the white people in the North have learned to honor this young man and support his new propaganda. We know from personal obervation that if the white people of the South oppose higher education they don't show it at Durham, N. C., and neither do they show it elsewhere in the South. There may be a few isolated places in the South that a few white people oppose the higher education of the Colored man, but we are convinced that the moneyed white people in the South seem to appreciate the efforts that are being made by such educators as Dr. Shepard.

The people of the North have and they continue to give aid to the rising educational institutions south. Why do we then complain? Just see how liberal our white friends North and South are toward Colored institutions South. The Bee feels confident, from the aid the white people are giving Dr. Shepard and others, that they are friends of the Colored race.

The National Religious Training School, at Durham, N. C., in a very few years will be what Tuskegee is to Alabama. Neither school is in each others way. Both are doing a service to a rising and a new emancipated people. Those who are ashamed of the work of either institution should suggest something better. Can anything better be suggested? If there can be let us have it.

Long live the Negro educators of the South and may the day soon come when they will be appreciated by those benefitting.

## WHY KNOCK?

Every Negro owes it as a duty to his race to hold up the hands of every other Negro. No Negro can fall or fail without in a measure, proportionate with his standing, effecting the standing of others of his race. When prejudice exists without so unmistakably as it does, dissensions should not exist within, but on the contrary, the cohesion within ought to be proportionately stronger than the prejudices without. If one army is able to successfully flank another, it will be able to cut through its center. Just so long as the whites can flank this race of ours, just so sure can they cut through our center if made weak by internecine strife and petty jealousies.

The Irish, Germans, Jews, and all other nationalities, take pride, and even glory, in the men of their race who stand in representative places, for they feel and know such places do not go to the men because of theirself alone, but because of a desire to recognize a people deserving of recognition. Every colored man who holds a position outside of the Civil Service list was given his position that the race might be represented. No office is personal, office is always general, and when we get men who actually perform their duties acceptably, they are the best men for the race and for the place.

This mean, contemptible disposition to pull down to a level instead of pulling oneself up to the height occupied by the one whom jealousy would pull down, finds no encouragement outside the narrow circle of malcontents whose worse than mediocre ability unfits them for a higher plain. Rely upon it, it is always the small men who would pull down, and always the big man who boost up. And this is not applicable to the office-holding class alone, but to all walks and professions in life. There never was a knock at worthiness but what served as a boost for worthiness. The only knock that shatters is the negative act of the individual himself. You can't stop success, and you can't dislodge the safe and sane. So why knock?

## THE FATHER, NOT SON.

It is cowardice in any man, who can't whip the father, to go after his son or other member of his family. The editor of The Bee was not born a coward, nor when he finds fault with the father he is too manly to go after the son or daughter. The Bee, in this connection, refers to R. W. Thompson, a messenger in the Treasury Department, and who failed to pass an examination for a promotion in the War Department and was transferred from a laborer's job to a messengership in the Treasury Department.

Mr. W. Calvin Chase, Jr., never was a candidate for law clerk in the Department of Justice. He has never asked for the indorsement of any man. He doesn't have to be any man's slave any more than his father. He is a scholar, and a young man with a trade and a profession, and he is now seeking a legal profession. R. W. Thompson, who has never held a higher position in the Government department outside of a laborer or a messenger, but publishes himself as a great journalist, cannot compare in ability or anything else to W. Calvin Chase, Jr. Mr. Chase is competent to pass an examination for anything, and The Bee is confident that if R. W. Thompson was called on today to enter an examination for promotion, he would hesitate to take it. This messenger correspondent has brought and sent articles to this paper for publication and many of them were rejected. The Bee is of the opinion that it would be in good taste for R. W. Thompson to be silent. One of these bright days he may be returning to Indiana. W. Calvin Chase, Jr., needs no defense, and when he does, his father will do the business.

## OPTIMISM AND GRATITUDE.

In his Wilberforce address, before an enthusiastic crowd of more than three thousand people, Dr. Washington paused to praise President Taft for his appointment of Mr. W. H. Lewis to the position of Assistant Attorney General. It was fitting that he should do so, and the appointment was useful in further illustrating Dr. Washington's claim that this race of ours has many reasons to be optimistic. Those in whom gratitude finds an abiding place, are always optimistic. There is no man more full of gratitude than Dr. Washington, and consequently none more full of optimism. From an ill-paid laborer in the salt mines of West Virginia to the acknowledged greatest constructive genius of modern times is a long, dark, devious, obstructed way, but Dr. Washington reached the goal within a half century. Then why should he not be optimistic, and why should he not be touched with gratitude?

It is true that Dr. Washington is no ordinary man. No ordinary man could have achieved all he has achieved, and accomplished all he has accomplished for his people in a lifetime. Yet, if one above the ordinary could achieve what he has achieved, it stands to reason that the ordinary Negro may achieve proportionately as much, and therefore we all have reasons to be optimistic. Dr. Booker T. Washington's future is secure, in spite of any and everything, because he is an extraordinary man, and because his optimism keeps his face to the front, and because his gratitude is deep and lasting. Optimism and gratitude ever and always assuages all prejudices, and assures success.

## MATTIE LOMAX.

There is a tempest in the teapot over the sentence that has been imposed upon Mattie Lomax for murdering her husband. Those good (?), moral (?), and Christion (?) people who have been making such a sham fight have overlooked the man who has been sentenced to be executed the same day that Mattie Lomax is to be hung. There may be some extenuating circumstances in the case of the man, more than is the case of Mattie Lomax. The Bee has refrained from saying anything pro or con about the Lomax case, but it was thought best to suggest a few thoughts on the inconsistency of the agitators in the Lomax case. Then again, The Bee wants to inform these agitators that the court is not to blame. The jury found Matttie Lomax guilty as indicted, and there was nothing for the court to do but to sentence her. Mattie Lomax committed a most dastardly murder. Because she is a woman is no reason that she should not be executed if there are no extenuating circumstances in the case. There is too much sham sentiment among colored people anyway.

## RID OF BUMS.

If we organize an editorial association, there would be no bums connected with it or vagrants who live on the toil of others. An editorial association with men of character and influence connected with it would be an honor to the newspaper fraternity.

Get rid of the bums.

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Be true.

---

Intriguing is intruding.

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Jealousy is the most ignoble thing.

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The world has no time for or patience with an ingrate.

---

The unappreciative always depreciate the value of their brothers.

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This is the first day of July, and Dr. Furniss still holds the fort in Haiti.

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Rumor is current that the author of the official Negro Campaign Text Book will be a new Richmond. What will Adams say?

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President Taft not only appointed Mr. Lewis Assistant Attorney General, but he interested himself in getting him confirmed. Usually when Presidents appoint, they consider their duty at an end. Not so with President Taft when a Negro's official life is at stake.

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The largest number of colored men ever serving in high office under a President here in Washington are serving under President Taft. There are nine of them—nine, count them—an Assistant Attorney General, a Register of the Treasury, a Recorder of Deeds, a Collector of Customs, an Auditor for the Navy Department, a Judge of the Municipal Court, an Assistant Register of the Treasury, a Special Assistant District Attorney, a Supervisor of Indian Schools, and a special agent in the Agricultural Department. And the credit is President Taft's.

### Negro City.

J. E. Wiley has founded a city in the South known as Mill City, to teach the people business keenness and show them the sense of responsibility.

A mill has been erected for the manufacture of cotton goods, which puts forth 7,000 spindles and 180 looms of twine in a year, being practically enough for local commercial use.

### Development of the Negro.

(Arkansas Democrat.)

The approaching national convention of Negro business men, which will be held in Little Rock, directs attention to the accomplishments of this race, which has been master of its own affairs less than a half century.

No other race ever faced the difficulties—and overcame as many of them—as has the Negro. Held in bondage to do his master's will for generations, the Negro was at one stroke of the pen of President Lincoln placed on political equality with the proud monarch of the globe, but without the intelligence, education, training or environment which was necessary for him to cope with his changed conditions.

That the Negro should have required several generations to acquire a working knowledge of the affairs of men was to be expected, but that he has, inside of 50 years, made a place for his people in the country where he was so long a slave, is more than remarkable.

Little Rock Negroes are a fair sample of the achievement of the members of the race. They are no better and no worse here than in other cities and sections. But here they have accomplished much for the benefit of themselves, and incidentally for the community at large.

They own and are in possession of solid mercantile establishments; they are engaged in practically all lines of endeavor and have entered nearly all the professions with varying success, but as a whole they have been wonderfully successful. Physicians, attorneys, dentists and ministers serve their race with wonderful fidelity and skill as a result of comparatively only a few years of training.

The schools for the race in this city are models which might well be followed by the dominant race in many sections of the country. Magnificent buildings, equipped with every modern convenience, with teachers than whom there are no better to be found, offer the coming generation even a better chance to fit itself for the duties and opportunities of life.

Its churches would be a credit to any section of the country, while the industry of the members of the race, as a whole, is all that could be desired.

At the coming convention these facts will be made more manifest, doubtless, as a general principle. The Negro is to be congratulated upon his achievement and encouraged toward a bettering of this and the coming generation.

## GARFIELD SCHOOL.

### Commencement Exercises at Garfield, D. C.

The large Assembly Hall of the Garfield Public School was taxed to its utmost capacity Wednesday evening, June 21, by a very intelligent and brilliant audience to witness the commencement exercises of the Eighth Grade.

Principal Lewis, in a modest speech, introduced the supervising principal, Mr. J. E. Walker, who presided. When Mr. Walker arose he was given a regular ovation by the citizens of Garfield, both young and old, in appreciation of his interest in the school and his fine executive ability in dealing with school affairs generally.

The address to the class was delivered by Miss Mattie Bowen, who, in her inimitable style, gave the boys and girls much sound advice. At the end of her address, she was applauded loudly and was given a beautiful bouquet by Mr. Lewis.

The music upon this occasion was rendered by the famous Wilberforcian Orchestra, which was at its best. It was through the kindness of Mr. W. Calvin Chase, Jr., that this orchestra was secured.

Below will be found the entire program:

1. Invocation, Rev. W. D. Naylor, D. D.
2. Overture, "Forest Queen," Orchestra.
3. Class History, Thomas Bowman.
4. Selection, Orchestra.
5. Class Prophecy, Miss Viola Barnes.
6. Class Alphabet, Willie Proctor.
7. Selection, "Enchantment Waltzes," Orchestra.
8. Class Will, Willie Dyer.
9. Valedictory, "Character Building," Miss Lester Caldwell.
10. Selection, Orchestra.
11. Address to Class, Miss M. R. Bowen.
12. Presentation of Certificates, Supervising Principal J. E. Walker.
13. Solo, Selected, Miss Eva Caldwell.
14. Benediction, Rev. W. D. Naylor, D. D.

### Alexandria County News.

The Bee is publishing this week some news touching the election to be held next Fall in Alexandria County, Virginia, and in which the colored man, by his ballot, will play a conspicuous part.

Already The Bee has commended Commonwealth's Attorney Mackey to the colored voters, and The Bee takes pleasure in presenting Mr. M. J. Riley, who has announced his candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace in Jefferson District.

Mr. Riley promises a square deal to all, provided he is elected, and the colored voters will do well by giving him their votes.

One of the incumbents of the three present Justices for Jefferson District is in very bad odor with the voters, both white and colored, this dissatisfaction growing out of his lack of knowledge of the law, the methods that he employs in the conduct of his "court," and the practice that he is operating in fining many of the unfortunates heavily.

There is a great deal of opposition to the Justice of Jefferson County, and it is the intention of the voters to defeat him at all hazards. The opposition to him grows out of his unfairness which The Bee will publish later on. Mr. Riley is popular with the masses, and when the time comes for the election of men for Justice of the Peace, The Bee is confident thatt Mr. Riley will be elected. Read The Bee for the history of Mr. Riley, the people's choice for Justice of the Peace.

# Public Men And Things

(By the Sage of the Potomac.)

Well, now that school is out, and for the next three months I will not have to "teach the young idea how to shoot," I ought to have more time to hand out chunks of wisdom, spiced with humor and whittled down to a point. But let me impress upon all you gentle readers who borrow The Bee from your neighbor, that it's not a soft Congressional job to dish up a column or two of sagetic matter every week. Last Wednesday when school was out, I repaired to my $27.50 per month ducal palace, hied myself to my summer-furnished den, and started my think tank to working. But every time I began to "thunk" that little ape of a ginx waved his gloom flag over me, my peepers got heavy, and I was off on a dream voyage before I knew it. This has been a hard year for we graded school teachers, and now when we were having visions of a quiet vacation the School Board goes and elects a new superintendent, and rumors of changes give us the jim-jams. Sometimes I wish I were Judge Pugh. If I were I sure would hand out "sixty days and cost" to every one of these pin-headed intriguers who are trying to start something now that we have a new superintendent. Now I hope Professors Jackson, Bassett, Jennifer and Shipen won't think I'm referring to them, because no one ever did call them pin-heads. That is to their face.

* * *

But speaking about Judge Pugh, don't you know he's a real gold brick. Funny how some men develop. Now Jim Pugh use to float around Washington under a sombrero, and on the reputation of his daddy, and we just called him "Jim" Pugh, and didn't think much of it when we called him Jim. Some how or another he got it into the top gallery of his brain that he weighed just enough, according to averdupois standard, to be a judge. Lots of people just laughed, and laughed, and laughed when they heard it. It seemed so ridiculous to them. Finally a "buried treasure" was found down on Eleventh street some place, and it was decided to hand him the ermine. This news gave poor Jim Pugh the chills and fever. Then somebody, somewhere and somehow, projected a projectile through the front window of the "buried treasure," which let in the light and air, exposing some old moth-eaten things, and it was all off. Then Jim Pugh, who was registered No. 2 in the judge steeplechase, got word from the big house down on the avenue that he might get ready to ease into the ermine. Well, all we "cullud pussons" in high society just naturally was "tickled mofe to death" when we "dun hearn the news," and all the poor devils who eat cocaine for desert and drink unbonded whiskey instead of water, because they can't help it, began to believe that heaven wasn't so far off after all.

* * *

Well Jim—it's Judge now—in the language of Sir Arthur Johnson, Duke of Fistic Arena, and Privy Councilor to his highness Fool Talk, has made more than good. And let me promise you he looks like a judge. That fierce mustache he used to wear on the facade of his face, and which looked like one of Dick Turner's discards, has disappeared, and he's wearing clothes now that look like they were made for a white man instead of a Zulu chief. Fact is, he looks like a real, sure enough judge. But Judge Pugh is brim full of the milk of human kindness. Judge Kimball, apparently, used to think that the way to lessen crime was to fill the jails and workhouses, and so he railroaded everybody and anybody through—come near getting Bob Pelham, if it hadn't been for Senator Smith. Judge Pugh believes the way to lessen crime is to hand a poor devil who has the world against him a spoonful of hope and a ray of sunshine. Whenever he hands out a severe sentence he does it in a way that makes you feel that he feels the blow the worst. Whenever he gets a chance, and he usually takes the chance, he'll mix so much mercy with justice that the poor devil who has to take the dose just closes his eyes, grins, and swallows it with gratitude. The elevation of Judge Pugh to the bench has been a god-send to the poor devils who have complexions that border on a dark night in a graveyard. He knows how long their winters are, and how short their Summers are, and he knows most of them are just what white men have driven them to, so he wraps up his sentences to blacks in a yard of mercy, sprinkles a bit of justice perfume over them, hands them a pill of advice, and sends them on their way. I believe it was Emory Washburn, or some other Massachusetts antideluvian who crawled out of an incubator about 1800, who said "the best judge is the judge with a heart." When old Emory relieved himself of that he must have had a tip from St. Peter's affinity that Jim Pugh would be on the bench from 1910 on, for it just fits this son of Alabama. Every time I meet him I take off my hat and bow low, because he's a judge that's got a heart, and it's no dilated heart at that. It's a great big human heart that beats twenty-four hours in the day for unfortunate humanity.

* * *

I am figuring on taking a vacation, but every time I get to planning the door bell rings, and when I go down, some bill peddler hands me a "please call and settle." I did want to take a run down to the sea shore and look 'em over in tights, but these bill peddlers keep me busy, so busy that I guess I will have to locate some place in the country where they only charge $3.50 per week for board, room, straw-filled tick, laundry and all the flies you can stand. And even if I do this, according to my pile, I can't stand the graft more than two weeks. Some times I think I will just go down to Capt. Oyster, get him to cut me off about a pound of swiss cheese, take it home, and chase it down into the depths of a fair size paunch with a bottle of beer, and imagine I am touring Switzerland. If any of my friends get a letter from me this Summer dated from Switzerland, just set it down that the cheese stopped up my alemantery channel and the beer shot straight to my dope barrel.

* * *

I've got Alex Martin, Dr. Francis, Sherman Jackson, Dr. Brown, Prof. Odd Leg Jennifer, Dr. Will Davis, Secretary Rutherford, Dr. Cabaniss and several other specimen of fungus growth in cold storage, and I am likely to take them out for vivisection at any time. And when I do, I'll do the Dr. Cabaniss stunt—collect everything that's coming. Dr. Cabaniss was really intended for a bill peddler, but he figured he could work the two, medicine and collecting together, without hurting the latter. Medicine's just an incident with the Doctor. John Collins says all doctors get rich on one remedy which they prescribe for coughs, colds, burns, warts, corns, bunyons, ingrowing toe nails and all other diseases about which they know nothing. I'll bet if John ever gets sick the doctors will sure work his pocket book (if he has one) for his handing them a red dragon powder compliment like that.

### All Invited—Athletic Sport.

All citizens are invited to witness the track and field events July 4 on the campus of Howard University that will be held at 2 P. M. No admission fee is charged. All expenses are charged to the fund solicited to celebrate Independence Day on the safe and sane plan. Three events are open to boys under 16 years of age, and seven events are arranged for seniors. Handsome gold, silver and bronze medals bearing on one face the seal of the District of Columbia and on the other the name of the games and the event will be awarded for the first three places in each event. Appropriate Independence Day exercises will take place prior to 2 P. M., and a ball game will follow the track events.

All lovers of swimming are invited to the municipal swimming pools at 17th and B streets northwest, at the foot of the monument grounds on July 4 at 10 A. M., where the swimming events are to be held. This will prove an attractive feature of the safe and sane celebration. Seven full events are carded with 21 medals, gold, silver, and bronze for the winners. The beach is now open for all swimmers every evening from 6 to 8 P. M.

The "Crisis" for July will print an article by E. B. Henderson entitled the "Negro Athlete in College," and will treat of the athletic careers of the famous Negro college athletes of the past and present. Quite a few Washingtonians are prominently mentioned.

Those who wish to witness first-class exhibitions in the way of gentlemanly ball games should stroll down to the Departmental League diamond just south of the bathing beach at the foot of the monument grounds any evening and see two teams clash. For purely amateur ball playing among gentlemen it is doubtful if a better article can be found in any city in the country. This avenue for working off surplus energy is welcomed by the young men employed in Government or District service, and this means much for the health of those so engaged. On the Interior Department team are many of our young school teachers. Johnny Wilkinson is undoubtedly the best first baseman in the league; Bernard Key, a pitcher; Willis Menard and A. K. Savoy are good players. Games are played every afternoon, starting at 5 P. M.

Now that the Division championships have been settled, and that great struggle between Mott and Cook schools for the supremacy of the 11th Division is at an end, which resulted in victory for Mott school, interest is being centered in the Inter-Division series for the city championship. The first game of the series was played by Jones, of the 12th, and Bell school team, of the 13th Divisions, and resulted in a victory for Bell school by a score of 4 to 1. Excellent form was shown by players of both sides. Mr. John Wilkinson umpired.

Mott school next met the champion team of the 10th Division, Stevens school, and handed the 21st street lads a drubbing to the tune of 12 to 2. Mr. J. K. Savoy umpired.

Bell school boys came back on Monday of this week and lost 500 per cent at the hands of the Mott aggregation by the score of 14 to 2. Horad had the losing team completely at his mercy, and Brooks and Wayne could not be denied powerful swats to the outfield for extra bases. Mr. Bernard Key, of Payne school, umpired.

It is safe to say that Mott School will win the championship unless a complete reversal of form occurs.

On Tuesday evening Jones defeated Stevens School by 8 to 5.


### Music Teacher.

Piano teacher; terms reasonable. Call between 6 and 7 o'clock p. m., at 400 Tea Street, Northwest for further information.

## Fosters DYE Works

FOSTER'S DYE AND CLEANING WORKS.
(You Street, between 11th and 12th Streets, Northwest.)
Business and Display Office, 11th and You Streets, Northwest.
CALL AND INSPECT OUR WORK.
Ladies' suits a specialty.
Gentlemen's suits cleaned, pressed and sponged.
Gloves cleaned.
All goods look like new when they leave our works.
FOSTER'S DYE WORKS.

### Job Printing.

If you want up-to-date work done at an up-to-date printing office, call or send for estimates. This office never disappoints. All kinds of printing done at the shortest notice. W. Calvin Chase, Jr., manag:, 1109 Eye Sreet, Northwest.

**The lure of Spring is bringing hundreds of happy promenaders along the popular Fourteenth street thoroughfare, and as usual, they fall in at the drug store of Board & McGuire, 1912½ Fourteenth street, "the place where everybody meets everybody else," or you see them enjoying those delicious sodas at Ninth and You streets, the popular "Lookout Corner" of Board & McGuire.**

Miss Catholine Allen left the city on Saturday last for Leesburg, Va., where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. St. Julian Stevens, of the Census Office, spent a few days in Richmond, Va., last week.

Mrs. Julia H. Hayes spent several days at her home in Richmand, Va., last week.

Mrs. C. Lennon Carter has returned to her home in Harrisburg, Pa.,

Dr. Stephen J. Lewis, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Farqueing A. Middleton and her two children have returned to this city from Richmond, Va., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Johnson, of Foushee street.

Many Washingtonians were in Baltimore Wednesday to witness the Wilson-Simmons wedding, which took place at Bethel A. M. E. Church at 6:30 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Leath Penn and Mr. George W. Beasley took place on Wednesday, June 21.

Mrs. Ella Denn has returned to her home in Harrisburg, Pa., after a pleasant trip to this city and Manassas, Va.

Mr. Washington Johnson, of Harrisburg, Pa., was here last week on a business trip.

Mrs. M. Quander Carter, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Julia Hammond, in company with her daughter, Miss Sybil L. Hammond, left the city this week for their home in Lebanon, Ill.

Miss Enola McDaniels was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rich, in Catonsville, Md., three days last week.

Miss Lottie Penn is the guest of Miss Pearl Fisher, of 1214 Druid Hill avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. H. Scott was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Shannon, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Rubv Nichols Smith, of Philadephia, Pa., is the guest of her mother and sisters on Fourth street northwest.

Mr. Harry Seymour is now in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Evans has returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after a delightful trip here.

Mr. O. H. Rley is in Philadelphia, Pa.

**Dr. J. W. Morse has the gem drug store in the northwest. Prescriptions carefully compounded by registered clerks.**

Miss Blanch Armwood, who has been the guest for several weeks of Mrs. G. W. Clinton, in Charlotte, N. C., has returned to this city.

Mr. Willard Anderson has returned to his home in Wilmington, Del., after a pleasant stay of several months in this city.

Mr. Squire Dickey spent a few days in Wilmington, Del., last week.

Charles H. Houston, who graduated from the M Street High School last week is the youngest graduate in the history of that institution. He won a scholarship to the University of Pittsburg, and will enter college the same month that he reaches the 16th year of his age.

Miss Ruth Smith, of Howard University, is spending her vacation in Wilmington, Del.

Maj. C. H. A. Fleetwood was the recent guest of Mrs. Dunbar, in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willet were suddenly called to this city from Philadelphia, Pa., because of illness of their sister.

Miss Sadie Hopkins, of this city, was tendered a birthday surprise party in Philadelphia by Mr. and Mrs. L. Bryce.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Washington are the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Washington, in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Cato Adams, who visited relatives and friends in Baltimore the early part of this week, left the city Tuesday for Manhattan Beach, where he will spend the Summer season.

**Everybody meets everybody else these beautiful warm days at the popular drug stores of Board & McGuire, at 1912 1-2 14th Street, Northwest, or at their "Busy Corner," at Ninth and U Streets, Northwest, two places for the most delicious ice cream soda in the city.**

Mrs. Roszetta Letcher, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Alberta Alexander, and her granddaughter, Louise Alexander, left the city today for Atlantic City.

Mr. H. A. Allen, who is spending his vacation in Northern cities, was here on a short trip on Monday of last week.

Prof. Kelly Miller, dean of the Departments of Arts and Sciences, Howard University, is in the West.

Mrs. Mary A. Parker has returned to this city after a pleasant visit to Chicago, Ill.

Miss Blanch Bolles has returned to Niagara Falls, N. Y., after a very pleasant stay of three months in this city.

**Don't pass Morse's Drug Store, at Nineteenth and L streets northwest.**

Mr. William H. Mason was in Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday evening.

Dr. Samuel Gray, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was in the city this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Lee. Dr. Gray, assisted by Dr. A. M. Curtis, performed a very difficult operation at the Freedman's Hospital Monday.

Miss F. M. Tyson has left the city for Lakeland, Md., where she will remain one week. From there she will go to Summit, Pa., and then to New York, where she will remain until August. She anticipates a delightful time.

Ill. R. D. Goodman, 33d degree, Past Post, Commander of Sumner Post, No. 9, G. A. R., has returned to this city where he will resume his duties at the Government Printing Office. He was very sick at the Soldiers' Home in Virginia, but is much improved. He is stopping with the Ill. J. E. Williams, 33d degree, 106 F Street, Southwest, until he makes further arrangements for the future.

**Dr. Morse, who has the finest drug store in the West End, also has the best prescription compounder. Dr. Morse, who is also a registered pharmacist, never makes a mistake. Call 19th and L streets northwest.**

Prof. Kelly Miller delivered an address at the Farish Street Church, in Jackson, Miss., last evening.

Mr. Neval H. Thomas has gone to Europe.

Miss Rosa Carter and Dr. Howard Norwood were married Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Norwood will reside in Annapolis, Md., where he is practising.

Mr. Edward Davis, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of Miss Leona Miles, at 1116 L Street, Northwest.

Mr. E. P. Davis has gone to Chicago, Ill., where he will enter Chicago University.

Mr. J. B. Anderson, of this city, has just returned home on a visit to his family after an extended trip through the West. He has located in Butte, Montana, in the mining business with Messrs. Sam Jones, N. B. Lewis and H. D. Fagan, who have organized a company incorporated under the laws of Montana, capital stock, $1,000,000. The mines consist of gold, silver and copper. This company hopes to add much to the fame of Montana.

**Dr. Morse has the finest assortment of candies and toilet articles that can be purchased anywhere in the city.**

Capt. A. C. Caffee, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly captain of Capital City Guards, in company with Mrs. Fannie W. Smith, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Brown, 231 O Street, Northwest, before resuming their journey to Philadelphia and New York.

The Townsend-Cuney nuptials took place in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Peterson, of this city, are the guests of Attorney S. J. Thompson, on Elliot Street, Detroit, Mich.

**Dr. John W. Morse, of the Gem Drug Store, at Nineteenth and L streets northwest, has everything that a first-class druggist possesses. Drop in.**

### Fairmount Heights.

The Fairmount Heights Citizens' Association, of which Serg. Frank Coalman is president, and Mr. James A. Campbell is secretary, decided to hold its sixth annual outing and moonlight picnic at Fairmount Heights Monday evening, July 10, 1911. The Wilberforcian Orchestra, Prof. J. S. Hunnicut, has been employed to furnish the music for the occasion.

The rally of the M. E. Church here is progressing nicely. Rev. Dr. M. W. Clair with his choir and congregation was out on the 25th, and preached a noble sermon. After the sermon a liberal collection was taken.

Sunday, July 2, at 3 o'clock, will be the red letter day. The service will be in the hands of Rev. Dr. Ernest S. Williams, the District Superintendent of the Washington District.

All the M. E. Churches and their friends are expected to come out in full force and help the District Superintendent lift the $400 collection. All captains will make their reports. Come out and see us.

### Deanwood, D. C.

Miss Daisy Mason, of Warrenton, Va., who was stopping with Mrs. Jennie Wells, East Deanwood, D. C., all the Winter, was entertained at the residence of Mrs. White last Thursday, June 23. The following persons were present: Miss Viola Minor, of Boston; Miss Emma Minor, Boston; Miss Madeline Wesley, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jennie Wells, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lucas, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Lucas, of Warrenton, Va.; Miss Evans Agnes, Miss Gertrude Henry, Washington, D. C.; Miss Maggie L. P. Ferguson, Richmond, Va.; Miss C. McGowie, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. J. Mason, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Julia Coats, Summit, Va.; Miss Madeline Coats, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Amanda A. Coats, Mr. Charles Coats, Mr. George Janifer, Mr. Lewis Brown, Mr. Lewis Howell, Mr. Payter Gilliam, Miss White, Norfolk, Va.

### At Lakeland, Md.

Mrs. Nafely, of Lakeland, Md., entertained at luncheon Thursday Mrs. and Miss Talbert, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. John Black, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and sister Miss Cooper, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Johnson and Miss F. M. Tyson, of Washington City.

The affair was one of the most pleasant events that has ever taken place within the social circles of Lakeland. There was music, card playing and dancing. The company was a most pleasant one. Everybody enjoyed himself.

### Hobble Social.

The Hobble Social, given by the young ladies of the Queen Esther Circle, of Asbury M. E. Church, last Monday evening, was a successful affair. The members of the Circle were attired in paper hobbles. A musical and literary program was rendered, after which refreshments were served by the members.

### West Washington News.

Children's Day was observed Sunday by the Sabbath School of Mt. Zion M. E. Church. The exercises which had been unavoidably postponed, were presented in a very interesting program. Miss L. Williams was the conductor, Miss E. Hayes the pianist.

Mrs. B. T. Perkins, of Roanoke, Va., is spending the month here with her daughters and friends.

Mrs. Alice Johnson, who has been a very pleasant guest of Mrs. Sarah Smith, has left for Coltsville, Pa., to spend the Summer.

The Bee Agency, Thomas & Williams, ice cream parlor, 29th and O Streets, Northwest, five cents per copy.

### Round Table Club.

The Round Table Club and the School Club traveled to Analostan Island last Saturday on an annual picnic. A most delightful day was spent. Quite a crowd embarked from Georgetown in five boats early in the morning, and others were coming all day. A ball game in the morning was the feature in which Prof. John Nalle was box artist, opposed to Ned Henderson. Dr. W. S. Montgomery spent the early morning fishing and discovering water moccasins. Professors Shippen, Hartgrove, Jackson, Nalle, Montgomery, Douglass, Lewis and Bruce engaged in a progressive whist series, seated most uncomfortably upon the ground. Nat Guy, Henry Murray and Dr. Cardoza took turns at chess. Professors Newman and Walker tried their hands at the piscatorial art out in mid-stream.

Professor Jennifer undertook to propel a batteau to the monument ground, and raised quite a crop of corns and blisters. Haley, Douglass, Hartgrove, Henderson and Al Lewis enjoyed swimming. At two o'clock all hands went to the ball field and a game royal began between the Knights and the Educators. Professor Nalle twirled in masterly style, and held his opponents to measly hits and pop flies. Three supervising principals lined up actively with Prof. Montgomery as umpire, Jim Walker as catcher, and John Nalle in the box. The combination was too much for the Knights, and the mediaeval opponents lost to the Educators by the score of 9 to 7. Bessett, Cardoza, Guy, and Umpires Newman, Montgomery and Jackson were star performers. After the game the quartermaster department of the School Club, Chef Lewis, Hartgrove and Bassett, and President Wilder Montgomery, of the Round Table Club, in a series of clever moves produced a dinner that would do credit as a festive meal at the New Willard. Coffee boiled, roast beef sizzled, baked beans, sandwiches, salads, puddings and lemonade all combined to grace the occasion. Those present were, Round Table: President Wilder Montgomery, Thad Hume, Nathaniel Guy, Henry Murray, A. K. Savoy, Walter Dixon and Ned Henderson. School Club: Messrs. John Nalle, W. S. Montgomery, J. Walker, Al Lewis, Frank Cardoza, John Bruce, W. B. Hartgrove, U. S. G. Bassett, Cy Shippen, W. S. Jackson, G. Jennifer and A. Newman.


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**The Dennis House.**

The Dennis House will be open the first day of July to daily, weekly and monthly Summer boarders. The resort is situated on the Chesapeake Bay, Anne Arundel County, Md. There are many pleasures to be had, fishing, bathing and other Summer amusements. For further information, write to Mrs. Joshua Dennis, Shady Side P. O., Anne Arundel Co., Md.

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Good meals at moderate prices. Large, airy rooms. Beautiful lawn, fine well water. Chicken three times a week. Five minutes' walk from car. Mrs. John George, 58th. Street, Fairmont Heights.


## HELPING HUMANITY.

**A Father Who Viewed Conditions From a Different Standpoint Than Did His Son, a Physician.**

Twenty years ago, says the Chicago Advance, a discouraged young doctor in a large city was visited once by his old father, who came up from a rural district to look after his boy.

"Well, son," he said, "how are you getting along?"

"I'm not getting along at all," was the disheartened reply. "I'm not doing a thing."

The old man's countenance fell, but he spoke of courage and patience and perseverance. Later in the day he went with his son to the free dispensary, where the young doctor had an unsalaried position and where he spent an hour or more every day. The father sat by, a silent but intensely interested spectater, while twenty-five poor unfortunates received help. The doctor forgot his visitor while he bent his skilled energies to the task, but hardly had the door closed on the last patient when the old man burst forth:

"I thought you told me that you were not doing anything! Why, if I had helped twenty-five people in a month as much as you have in one morning I would thank God my life counted for something."

"There isn't any money in it, though," explained the son, somewhat abashed. "Money!" the old man shouted, still scornfully. "Money! What is money in comparison with being of use to your fellow men? Never mind about money. You go right along at this work every day. I'll go back to the farm and gladly earn money enough to support you as long as I live—yes, and sleep sound every night with the thought that I have helped you to help your fellow men."

## SHREWD VICTOR HUGO.

**Quiet Way In Which He Bullied the Theatrical Managers.**

Here are the methods which Dumas the elder and Victor Hugo employed when they had a new play to offer to the theater. Dumas would write to the director of the Porte St. Martin:

My Dear Friend—I shall bring you on Monday a play in five acts. I shall need Mlle. Georges, Mme. Dorval, Bocage, Lockroy, Provost and five new scenes.

This extravagance would alarm the director, who would put off the production of the play till better days.

Then Victor Hugo would appear and shyly draw a manuscript out of his pocket. He would agree to everything. The stock company would play his piece admirably, since all he wanted was a good ensemble; no new decorations would be needed nor any change at all.

So the piece would be read, and as the roles were distributed Hugo would say musingly, "Dieu, how fine Frederick would be in that part!" "That is true," Horel would murmur, and a few days after he would announce that Frederick was engaged. Hugo would then remonstrate that this destroyed the equipoise of the cast, and Raucourt, Laferriere and Mlle. Georges would be engaged. Then Hugo would attack the stage setting. Old scenes that the public had tired of were almost an insult to these great artists. If Horel showed reluctance at this, Hugo would threaten to withdraw his piece. And so the game would go on till, little by little, Hugo had obtained everything he wanted, even to the changing of the paper hangings in the stage boxes.

**Australia's Stony Desert.**

The great stony desert of north Australia was discovered by Captain Sturt, an Australian explorer, in 1845-6. It is north of the river Darling and is about 300 miles long and 100 broad, consisting of sandy dunes or ridges. Its want of trees, except along the creeks, gives the country a sterile appearance. These ridges were probably formed by the joint effect of winds and a gradually retiring sea. According to Captain Sturt, these waters were gradually lost by evaporation or carried to some undiscovered sea. The only vegetation, growing scantily, is prickly acacias in full bloom, all of stunted growth. Water is scarce except in the creeks which are sheltered, and this is generally brackish. Few travelers care to traverse this inhospitable desert.

**A Quick Lie.**

Presence of mind recently saved an eminent actor his gold watch and chain. While crossing a bridge in a thick night mist a suspicious looking man suddenly loomed up out of the obscurity.

"Can you tell me the time, gov'nor?" he gruffly inquired.

"You are too late, my dear sir," replied the actor suavely. "A gentleman who passed a minute ago stole my watch!"—Exchange.

**The Aftermath.**

Mrs. DuPuy—I was so surprised to hear that Edith and Mr. Sissingham were married. You know they always used to claim their attachment was merely platonic. Mrs. Kolkremes—Yes, I remember. But now, I fear, they wouldn't claim it was even that.—Lippincott's.

**Exercise.**

Walking, we are told, is a good exercise—better than riding in an automobile. The trouble is that a great many of us are not looking for exercise.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

**A Forecast.**

Jones—What do you think will be the end of the woman question? Brown—There won't be any end. They'll always be asking 'em.

Praise undeserved is satire in disguise.—Broadhurst.


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We have secured the service of two expert female chefs who have had years of experience in some of the leading families in this city.

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The Chemical Wonder Company of New York is the best business friend colored people have. It improves their bodies as Dr. Booker Washington improves their minds. That Company manufacturers nine Chemical Wonders, which will make colored people as attractive as individual peculiarities will permit. Colored men in New York who use these Wonders hold better situations in banks, clubs and business houses, and women have better positions, marry better, get along better.

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(7) Wonder Foot Powder keeps the feet dainty. 50 cents postpaid.

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## HIRED APPLAUSE.

**A Great Actress Who Was Determined to Make the Claque Earn Its Money.**

Speaking of applause in theaters, a theatrical man relates the following concerning the great actress Rachel:

"It seems that upon a certain opening night Rachel received enthusiastic applause, but on the second night it was so noticeably slim that the actress felt deeply grieved and bitterly complained that the claque was not doing its duty. The leader of the hired 'applause makers' on hearing of her displeasure wrote her a letter in which he endeavored to excuse himself from any blame.

"'Mademoiselle—I cannot remain under the obloquy of a reproach from such lips as yours,' he began. 'The following is an authentic statement of what really took place: At the first representation I led the attack in person not less than thirty-three times. We had three acclamations, four hilarities, two thrilling movements, four renewals of applause and two indefinite explosions. In fact, to such an extent did we carry our applause that the occupants of the stalls were scandalized and cried out a la porte!

"'My men were positively exhausted with fatigue and even intimated to me that they could not again go through such an evening. Seeing such to be the case, I applied for the manuscript, and after having profoundly studied the piece I was obliged to make up my mind for the second representation to certain curtailments in the service of my men.'

"The writer thus goes on at some length to assure the actress he will try to make future amends and requests her to believe in his profound admiration."—Exchange.

## TALKING IN FIGURES.

**Significance of Certain Numbers In the Telegraphers' Code.**

"In the telegraphers' code numbers have special significance of which the general public is not aware," remarked a veteran key night the other day. "Most everybody knows that 30 means 'good night,' or the end of a story, but few outside the profession know that 31 is also a code sign. Railroad operators, however, know that this call is a signal to the operator at the other end to come back and repeat train signals to the sending operator. It also has another meaning, 'Train order to be signed by conductor and engine driver.' Nineteen, on the other hand, means that the train order is not to be signed by conductor or engine driver. Twenty-four has also the latter significance on some roads.

"Five is simply an interrogation point and in the vernacular could be translated 'Anything doing?' Thirteen signifies 'Do you understand?' Twenty-five means 'busy,' but nobody seems to know how it came to have that significance unless perhaps it means that the operator is still in the midst of his work, being some distance away from 30.

"Seventy-three means 'best regards,' and newspaper men and operators employ this expression constantly. Of course 23 has come to mean in this numerical language just what it does in ordinary parlance, 'skiddoo,' 'vamoose' or 'butt out' or any of the thousand and one other equivalents."—New York Herald.

**The Governor's Quick Wit.**

While talking to a former governor of Illinois, who was noted for the quickness of his wit, an English tourist spoke with special fervor of a sight he had seen in another state.

"I attended a Sunday service for the inmates of the state prison," he said, "and I learned that of the 208 persons now confined there all but twelve voluntarily attend religious services held in the prison chapel twice each Sunday."

"Most extraordinary," said the governor musingly. "I am sorry to say it is not so with us. But then," he added soberly, "in Illinois, you see, most of the respectable people do not come to prison."—Lippincott's.

**Sign Language.**

Brown and Jones were having their usual stroll and had just had a few minutes' conversation with Robinson, who was accompanied by his wife. After they had gone on some little distance Brown said to Jones:

"Did you notice that Mrs. Robinson never said a word?"

"Oh, yes," said Jones. "You see, she's deaf and dumb."

"Lucky chap is Robinson. But I suppose she can talk with her fingers?" asked Brown.

"I think so," replied Jones, "for Robinson hasn't a dozen hairs left on his head."

**Settlement Work.**

"Came into a fortune, didn't he?"

"Yes, a big one."

"What's he doin' these days?"

"He has become interested in settlement work."

"Well, that ought to keep him occupied for awhile; he owed everybody."—Houston Post.

**His Night Work.**

Cynical Friend—If the baby is the boss of the establishment and his mother is the superintendent, pray what position do you occupy? Young Father (wearily)—Oh, I'm the floorwalker.—Baltimore American.

**Jewelry Galore.**

Mrs. Hoyle—Covered with jewels, isn't she? Mrs. Doyle—Yes; it is hard to tell at first glance whether she belongs to the mineral or animal kingdom.—Life.

Want of care does more damage than want of knowledge.—Franklin.

## ORIGIN OF RESTAURANTS.

**French Nobles, Ruined by Revolution, Dismissed Their Chefs, Who Then Opened Eating Houses.**

The restaurant of the present time had its origin in the first French revolution, toward the close of the eighteenth century. And the reputation of the French for good cookery and the delicacy of taste in eating as well as in producing toothsome dishes and morsels dates practically from the same time.

That revolution meant ruin to many noble families, and their downfall meant ruin also for their chefs, so some of the latter hit upon the idea of opening houses where dainties prepared by their skilled hands could be obtained. If the experiment succeeded the chefs would be as well off as when in service. The idea was pleasing to the public, the restaurants did a large business, and the proprietors had no reason to regret the revolution from a monetary point of view.

Then it occurred to others that the people might appreciate being educated up to this fine cookery, and many books on the culinary art were published and sold well. One of the most noted of these was "The Gourman Almanack," which appeared in 1798.

Restaurant really means "restoring" and was applied to these places because you went there to have something to revive or restore your failing strength.

## MAKING NEEDLES.

**Various Processes Through Which the Steel Wire Must Pass.**

Needles are made from steel wire, which is first cut by shears from coils into the length of the needles to be made. After a bath of such bits as have been cut out they are placed in a furnace, then rolled until perfectly straight. Next the needle pointer takes up a dozen or so of the wires and rolls them between his thumb and finger, with their ends on a turning grindstone, first one and then the other being ground. The little steel bobbins are next fed into a machine which flattens and gutters the heads, after which the eyes are punched.

They are now complete needles, but rough and easily bent. Careful heating and sudden cooling gives them the necessary temper, and nothing remains but to give them their final polish. On a coarse cloth needles are spread to the number of 40,000 or 50,000. Emery dust is strewed over them, oil is sprinkled on and soft soap daubed over the cloth, which, rolled tightly, is thrown into a pot with others, where it rolls about for twelve hours or more.

When taken from this friction bath the needles require only rinsing in clean hot water, when they are ready to be sorted and packed. — Chicago Tribune.

**Fulton and the Clermont.**

The first trip of Robert Fulton up the Hudson river in the Clermont was thus described in the American Citizen of Aug. 17, 1810:

"Mr. Fulton's ingenious Steam Boat, invented with a View to the Navigation of The Mississippi from New Orleans upwards, Sails today from the North River, near the State Prison, to Albany. The Velosity of The Steam Boat is Calculated at four miles an hour. It is said that it will make a progress of two against The Current of The Mississippi, and if so it will certainly be a very valuable acquisition to the Commerce of the Western States."

According to Edward Hagaman Hall's history, the Clermont made the trip to Albany in thirty-two hours. The state prison referred to stood on the block in New York now bounded by Washington, West Tenth, West and Charles Streets, in old Greenwich village.

**Vessels That Failed.**

There was a time when it was believed possible to prevent seasickness by means of specially constructed vessels, says the London Chronicle. The Calais-Douvres, a twin ship, was used on the channel service for many years. Great things were expected from this, but she proved a slow boat, and her passengers were by no mans immune from seasickness. Another attempt in this direction was the Castalia, in which the saloon was suspended like a hammock with a view to minimizing the pitching and rolling. This turned out an utter failure. If the rolling was less than in ordinary vessels the pitching was quite as bad and, moreover, the swinging mechanism occasionally stuck. After a very few trips across the channel the Castalia was taken off the service.

**Easy Figuring.**

Ascum—I suppose you haven't had time to figure out yet how much your cashier took?

Bank President—Oh, yes. We knew in a very short time.

Ascum—Why, I thought he took a great deal.

Bank President—Exactly. We merely had to count what he left.

**Beginning.**

Be always beginning. Never think that you can relax or that you have attained the end. If we think ourselves more than beginners it is a sign that we have hardly yet begun.

**The Aim of a Woman.**

The police records show that some women who can't hit the side of a barn with a stone have remarkable aim with a flatiron.—Exchange.

**A Cruel Companion.**

"Why does he say that her face is like one of Browning's poems?"

"Because it has some hard lines in it."—Buffalo Express.

## IMPALED BY AN ARROW.

**Conductor of Freight Wagons Through Missouri Was Pinned Through the Neck to a Tree, Yet He Survived.**

It was in the summer of 1859 that George Wainwright and Ben Spencer, each in charge of a train of freight wagons, were headed for the Missouri river to bring supplies back to Colorado points. The Indians were very troublesome in those days, and these two outfits always camped together for protection. One night they had arranged the camp, with the wagons forming a circle, and everybody but the guards was to be inside. Wainwright preferred to sleep in a clump of cottonwoods about a quarter of a mile off, and there he fixed himself with his negro servant as a bodyguard. Neither the camp nor Wainwright was disturbed during the night, but early the next morning while Wainwright was sitting on the ground with his back to a tree drinking his tin of coffee an arrow from an unseen foe entered his neck at the right of the jugular vein and was driven with such force as to impale the victim to the tree. The negro, believing his master was killed, ran to Spencer's camp and gave the alarm.

Spencer and some of his men rushed over to Wainwright. Instead of being dead Wainwright was not even seriously injured. Spencer cut the arrow off close to the point of entrance and then gently drew Wainwright's head forward until he was released. The victim suffered but little inconvenience from the wound, and by the time the trip was completed it was entirely healed.—Los Angeles Times.

## THE WAY OF THE SWISS.

**Foreigners Regarded as Egyptians and Treated Accordingly.**

A foreign resident in Switzerland was fined 10 francs because his little girl had plucked three buttercups growing on a piece of land on which she and some half dozen Swiss children had for years been accustomed to play. The land had recently changed hands, and its new owner had put up a notice forbidding the plucking of flowers. A passing gendarme had found the children flagrante delicto and had forthwith instituted proceedings against the little foreigner, while letting the little natives go scot free. The child's father appealed against the sentence and by dint of hard fighting, which entailed, of course, expense, forced the higher court to reduce the fine from 10 francs to 3—i. e., 1 franc for each buttercup.

When I tried to learn the whys and wherefores of this case I was told by a Swiss that one-half of every fine levied goes to the gendarme who reports the offense for which it is levied, and also that Swiss gendarmes cannot fairly be expected to be quite so alert in taking proceedings against their own country people as against foreigners.

Further, I was told by an American that in Switzerland all foreigners rank as Egyptians and that the one Scriptural injunction that is faithfully obeyed there is that which ordains that Egyptians shall be spoiled.—From "The Latter Day Swiss" in Cornhill Magazine.

**A Famous Opal.**

The most famous opal in history was that which was worn in a ring by the Roman senator Nonius in the day of the triumvirate. Its size equaled that of a medium sized hazelnut, yet its beauty and brilliancy rendered it a marvel among the dilettanti of Rome, especially when it was known that the goldsmiths and money changers had set its value at $1,000,000. Mark Antony made overtures to Nonius for its purchase, intending, it is thought, to present it to Cleopatra, but the senator refused to part with it and for fear that it would be taken from him by sheer force sought safety in flight. Here history loses all trace of this famous gem, there being no record of its transference from Nonius to any of his family.

**At a Wedding Breakfast.**

After a marriage recently the bridal party partook of a sumptuous breakfast, toward the end of which a younger brother of the bride got up and said solemnly, raising his glass:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have to propose a toast, which, however, must be drunk standing. Please take your glasses and rise up."

The guests, although somewhat bewildered, did so.

"Now," said the young scapegrace, "if you will remain standing for a few minutes I'll find out who has been sitting on my new hat."—London Tit-Bits.

**Russia.**

Russia did not break into European history until compartively recent times. Ruric, a Varengian chief, seems to have been the first to establish a government, about 862. Ruric's descendants ruled amid many ups and downs till 1598, at which time the real history of the country may be said to begin. With the solitary exception of the United States of America, the progress of Russia under Peter the Great and Catherine II. is unequaled for rapidity in the history of the world.

**Bringing Down the Average.**

"It is said that there are 120,000 hairs on the average human head," said the baldheaded man.

"Too bad that you've pulled the average down so low, my dear," said his wife.—Yonkers Statesman.

Nothing is little that is our duty, and a common life with homely surroundings is the best discipline for most of us.

## OLD FAMILIES.

**Emperor of Japan Traces Family Back 2,500 Years and Is One Hundred and Twenty-second of His Line.**

In Great Britain and on the continent those families pride themselves that count their ancestry through ten generations, but their claims to really ancient lineage seem insignificant when compared with those of certain houses in the orient.

We read that the oldest family in Great Britain, the Mar family in Scotland, may trace its pedigree to 1068. Then, too, we have the Campbells of Argyll, whose date is put down at 1190. The Grosvenor family, that of the Duke of Westminster, refers its origin to the same year that the Conqueror "came over"—i. e., 1066. The Austrian house of Hapsburg goes back farther than that, its date being 952, while the Bourbons proudly mention 864 as the date of their origin.

But none of them is to be mentioned in the same breath with the emperor of Japan, whose office has been filled by members of his family for a period of over 2,500 years, the present ruler being the one hundred and twenty second in the line. The first emperor of Japan sat on the throne about the time when Nebuchadnezzar was flourishing —that is, in 650 B. C.

Another oriental branch, the descendants of Mohammed, presents claims not to be dismissed. The prophet was born in 570, and a list of his descendants has been carefully retained, being duly set forth in a volume kept in Mecca. Little or no doubt exists of the authenticity of the long list of names of Mohammed's descendants as registered in this sacred book.—Harper's Weekly.

## WANTED NO FUSS.

**Any Old Thing Would Do For Dinner, So She Said.**

Mrs. Betsy Baxter was the last person in the world to want anybody to make trouble on her account. When she "dropped in" on Mrs. Doolittle unexpectedly for dinner one day she made her position on this point quite clear. "Don't you go to a mite of bother on my account, Mis' Doolittle. You know that I'm a person for whom you can just lay down an extra plate and set before me anything you happen to have in the house.

"If you just fry a chicken same as you would for your own folks, an' make up a pan o' your tea biscuits that no one can beat, an' open a glass o' your red currant jelly, an' have a dish o' your quince preserves, an' some o' the pound cake you most always have in your cake jar, you do that, an' have some piping hot apple fritters with hot maple sirup to go with 'em, an' some o' your good coffee, an' any vegetables you happen to have in the house—I like sweet potatoes the way you fix 'em mightily—but, la, just have anything else you happen to have.

"I'm one that expects an' is willing to eat what's set before me, an' no questions asked ner fault found when I go visiting. So don't you put yourself out a mite for me. If you have what I've mentioned an' anything else you want to have I'll be satisfied. I ain't one that cares very much about what I eat anyhow. As the saying is, 'any old thing' will do for me."—Puck.

**Recipe For a Flower Garden.**

Take twenty square yards of sand and pebbles, stir in sufficient clay to make a compact water tight mass, ram down hard and score the surface with a rake. Add carefully ten packets of seeds of the most magnificent flower known that will grow anywhere and under any conditions, throwing up a continuous succession of enormous flower trusses from March to November, each petal five inches across and of the richest and most glowing tints. This is the commonest of all flowers and will be found listed on any page of any florist's catalogue. Set the whole out to rise, keeping it moist and warm. After allowing the mass to rise four months sprinkle red spiders and green aphides plentifully over the top and soak well with tears. The net result may be preserved in a small bottle of alcohol for future reference.—Philadelphia North American.

**An Open Air Hotel.**

A man from the west was looking for a friend in New York who had gone wrong. He heard his friend had been sleeping on the benches in Bryant park and went over there to look for him. There were a good many unfortunates on the benches, but the particular friend the westerner wanted to find was not there. However, the westerner did find another man from his own town whom he knew and who knew the man for whom he was searching.

"Where's Jones?" asked the westerner, prodding the man he knew.

"Aw," replied the hobo sleepily, "he ain't come in yet."—New York Sun.

**Nothing More to Be Said.**

"My wife always lets me have the last word," remarked the meek looking man.

"Indeed!" exclaimed his friend in tones which implied a doubt of the other's veracity.

"She does, really. Whenever I say 'Yes, my dear, you are quite right,' she stops talking immediately.

**Her Little Joke.**

"When Harold proposed to me," said Maud, "I told him to go and ask papa."

"But you don't really care for him!" said Maymie. "Of course not. But I do so love to play little jokes on papa."—Washington Star.

Your achievement will never rise higher than your faith.

# James H Winslow

UNDERTAKER AND EMBLAMER.

ALL WORK FIRST CLASS. TERMS MOST REASONABLE

TWELFTH AND R STREETS, N. W.

# James H. Dabney

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Hiring, Livery and Sale Stable.

Carriages hired for funerals, parties, balls, receptions, etc. Horses and carriages kept in first-class style. Satisfaction guaranteed. Business at 1132 Third street northwest. Main office branch at 222 More street, Alexandria, Va.

Telephone for Office, Main 1727.

Telephone call for Stable, Main 1428-5.

OUR STABLES IN FREEMAN'S ALLEY,

Where I can accommodate 50 Horses.

Call and inspect our new and modern stable.

J. H. DABNEY, Prop., 1132 Third Street N. W.

Phone, Main 3200. Carriages for Hire.

# Is Your Hair Beautiful

## Soft, Silky and Long?

Does it comb easily without breaking?
Is it straight?
Does it smooth out nicely?
Can you do it up in any of the charming styles, so it will stay, and make you proud of it?
Is it long and full of life?
If you cannot say YES to all of the above questions, then you need

## Nelson's Hair Dressing

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING is the finest hair pomade on the face of the earth for colored people. It makes your hair grow fast; it makes stubborn, kinky and tangled hair as soft and supple as silk. It makes it healthy. It keeps it from splitting or breaking off. It makes it rich and gives it that charm so longed for by all true ladies.

**Use Nelson's Hair Dressing** and you'll never have dandruff. Your head will keep clean. The roots of your hair will have the necessary amount of oil. You will never have scalp disease. You will be delighted with its delicate perfume.

**Nelson's Hair Dressing** is put up in handsome four-ounce square tin boxes, like the lady holds in her hand. Druggists and agents everywhere sell it at 25 cents a box. If you can't get it, send us 30 cents and we will mail you a full size box postpaid. Go and buy it now, or sit right down and write us. Address

**NELSON MANUFACTURING CO., Richmond, Va.**

Live Agents Wanted. Write Quick for Terms.

# HOLTMAN'S

OLD STAND

## FINE BOOTS AND SHOES

491 Penn. ave., N. W.

OUR $2.50 AND $3 SHOES ARE THE BEST MADE.

SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT.

WM. MORELAND, PROP.

# J. A. PIERRE

Orders Delivered Promptly

J. A. PIERRE

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

COAL, WOOD AND ICE

454 New York Avenue, N. W.

**S-L** KIDNEY BLADDER and LIVER

## Remedy

—FOR—

RETENTION AND INCONTINENCE OF WRINE.

**Inflamation** of the **Kidneys, Constipation.** Pain in the back. It removes **Uric acid from the blood,** thereby relieving Rheumatism and many other *long-standing diseases of the Kidneys & Bladder due from habit-forming drugs.*

**PRICE 50c.**

**yree & Co.** Druggists

*ash., D. C.* S. E. Cor. 15th & H st. N. E.


## INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE NEGRO.

**Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 17, 18 and 19, 1912.**

For some years past I have had in mind to invite here from different parts of the world—from Europe, Africa, the West Indies and North and South America—persons who are actively interested or directly engaged as missionaries, or otherwise, in the work that is going on in Africa and elsewhere for the education and upbuilding of Negro peoples.

For this purpose it has been determined to hold at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 17, 18 and 19, 1912, a little more than a year from this time, an international conference on the Negro. Such a conference as this will offer the opportunity for those engaged in any kind of service in Africa, or the countries above mentioned, to become more intimately acquainted with the work and the problems of Africa and these other countries. Such a meeting will be valuable and helpful, also, in so far as it will give opportunity for a general interchange of ideas in organizing and systematizing the work of education of the native peoples in Africa and elsewhere and the preparation of teachers for that work. Wider knowledge of the work that each is doing should open means of co-operation that do not now exist.

The object of calling this conference at Tuskegee Institute is to afford an opportunity for studying the methods employed in helping the Negro people of the United States, with a view of deciding to what extent Tuskegee and Hampton methods may be applied to conditions in these countries, as well as to conditions in Africa.

It is hoped that numbers of people representing the different governments interested in Africa and the West Indies, as well as representatives from the United States and the countries of South America, will decide to attend this conference. Especially is it urged that missionary and other workers in these various countries be present and take an active part in the deliberations of the conference.

It is desirable, in any case, to have any suggestions as to what might be done to make the work of the conference more helpful to all concerned. The names of persons who would like to be present, with whom you are acquainted, will be appreciated, and through you they are invited to be present and take part in the deliberations of the conference.

Those who come to Tuskegee properly accredited will be welcomed and entertained as guests of the institution, and will be under no expense during their stay here.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.
Principal, Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

### River Queen.

The River Queen is a safe as well as clean boat. It is the boat for the people. Up-to-date service will be given to all patrons of this boat Every wharf where the boat lands is safe, and the parks are well lighted and the people well protected from the weather. Select your date now

### Wilberforcian Orchestra.

The finest orchestra in the city is the Wilberforcian. It is composed o educated young men, studying professions. The music by this orchestra is first class. You should hear it

## DIFFERENCES IN FOGS.

**Sea Mist Covers Water Only, but London Fog Penetrates Rooms and Shuts Out Light.**

The fog of London and the fog of the sea alike discompose traffic, and omnibuses and steamships alike have had to lay to for safety. But while the London fog gets into your inmost room and baffles even the electric light—though the candle comes out triumphant curiously—the densest fog at sea does not disturb the saloon or the stateroom. Why is that?

The word "fog" has not been traced farther back than the sixteenth century, but the thing was known in the early years of the fourteenth. The commons, with the prelates and nobles visiting London for the parliaments and on other occasions, united to petition Edward I. to compel the burning only of dry wood and charcoal, as the growing use of sea coal corrupted the air with its stink and smoke, to the great prejudice and detriment of health. In 1308 the king prohibited the use of coal. Heavy ransom and fines were inflicted for disobedienec. In the case of recalcitrant brewers, dyers and other artificers the furnaces and kilns were destroyed. But the restriction was evidently removed, for in 1308 $250—probably equal to about $4,000 now—was paid from the exchequer for wood and coal for the coronation of Edward II. — London Graphic.

## MODERN BUSINESS.

**The Big Jobs Demand Hustlers Who Are Gentlemen.**

A notable change has taken place in American business methods within the last decade. Increasingly men of large affairs are asking when a young man is recommended for a big job, "Is he a gentleman?" This is significant in two ways. It means that the big business men are themselves gentlemen and like to deal with men who speak their own language and that American business methods have grown to be such that the gentleman has an advantage.

There was a time when a man who was a hustler could be a cad if he liked and it did not hurt his chances much. But that time has passed. The big business men of today want young men who are tactful, intelligent, independent, yet unassuming; who would know how to talk to a diplomat and be at home in a good club; who could be trusted to behave kindly, honorably and discreetly in any situation of life; who, in short, have as their ideal the old, never changing ideal of the gentleman. Not everybody can define it, but everybody knows it at sight.

The gentleman, in short, can work along the line of least resistance, and that is why he is wanted.—Bookkeeper.

### An Open Giver.

Harold's father was in the habit of giving $1 a Sunday to the church. This was put in a numbered envelope in the collection plate and the amount credited to him on the church books. Mr. T. was away for the summer and on his return inclosed his arrears in the envelope and intrusted it to Harold to put on the plate. When the little boy came home from church he said proudly, "I put an awful lot of money on the plate this morning—morn'n anybody else, I guess."

"You got the envelope there all right?" asked his father carelessly, for Harold had been almost afraid to carry so much money.

"Oh, yes," he said, "but I took the envelope off when I got there and just put the money on the plate in my hand. Nobody 'd have known how much I gave if I'd left it in the envelope."

### Elephant Threnodies.

The natives of certain portions of south central Africa, says the Duchess of Aosta in Harper's Weekly, look on the death of an elephant as an event. They attach an almost religious aspect to it. "As soon as the animal stalked is stretched out on the ground the hunters climb upon the huge, still warm body and there perform a dance, gesticulating and shaking their guns, accompanied by a sort of litany, in which they extol the animal and his qualities, his strength, his size, his cunning; then they praise the skill of the hunter, his prompt eye, his accurate shot. And this song is just murmured, as if they were afraid that if they raised their voices they would attract the curse of the spirit which has just left the animal and is still floating round him."

### How Parchment Came to Be Used.

When the literary jealousy of the Egyptians caused them to stop the supply of papyrus, the king of Pergamos, a city in Asia Minor, introduced the use of sheepskin in a form called, from the place of its invention, pergamona, whence our word parchment is believed to be derived. Vellum, a finer article, made from calfskin, was also used. Many of the books done on vellum in the middle ages were transcribed by monks, and often it took years to complete a single copy.

### Proof.

"I'm after the gas bill."

"Gee! My husband forgot to leave the check—he's just gone."

"Are you sure he forgot to leave it?"

"Yes; he told me so just as he went."—Cleveland Leader.

### One of Many.

"Then you think you won no permanent place in her heart?'

"I'm just a notch on her parasol handle; that is all."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## A BAG OF GOLF CLUBS.

**Philosophical Student Says They Picture In a Way the Various Phases of Human Society.**

Devotees of the links will be interested to learn that, in the opinion of a Philosophical student of their ancient game, a bag of golf clubs is a symbolical epitome of human society.

In the front rank you have the driver, smooth, polished, elegant, the aristocrat of the circle, to whose lot falls the showy role in the day's performance, who disdains to play his part on the level of his fellows, and must have his sphere of operations artificially raised above the plane of the common earth. The brassy is your rich commoner, substituting a barrier of metal for the tee that confers rank on his social superior. After these come the humbler cleeks, lofters and mashies, the common herd, who, like the butchers, shoemakers, and tillers of the ground among human beings, have the bulk of the work to do, and can afford no polish save what comes from keeping themselves clean, which at times is no easy task. Apart from them all stands the niblick, the good Samaritan of golf, resorted to only when the player is in a serious difficulty. The function of the niblick is to aid the golfer in the day of trouble, and his destiny, after having done his duty in that state of life, is to be relegated to the limbo of forgetfulness.—Argonaut.

## AN ALGERIAN HOTEL.

**The Attempt to Describe Its Attractions In English.**

Things are not always as they seem, even in an advertisement. This truth dawned upon Robert Crawford when he was in Algiers, and he tells of the reason for his conclusion in "Reminiscences of Foreign Travel." Mr. Crawford, not being satisfied with his lodgings, procured a copy of the Journal des Etrangers and proceeded to look up a hotel.

After a patient investigation the choice seemed to lie between two. One, according to the notice, possessed "every Anglish confort" and had "larg" as well as small apartments. The other—and I was strongly drawn to it—advertised as follows:

Fir Glass House.
O.
Full South.
Mis of larg Parc.
Tramways to and from towen every 10 minutes.

I found the place. To my surprise there was no conservatory or glass house of any kind and no fir trees. As I pondered over the fact the solution suddenly came to me—it was a "first class house," of course. What of the rest of the advertisement? The hotel had a southern aspect and was situated in a park. As for the tramway, that was pure fiction.

### Such a Bore to Dress.

A belated traveler who was compelled to stay all night in a backwoods cabin says that soon after the frugal meal a tall, gaunt youth of eighteen and an equally sallow and gaunt girl of seventeen, both barefooted, took their hats from wooden pegs in the wall and prepared to go out, whereupon the mother, taking her pipe from between her teeth, said reprovingly:

"Go 'long an' wash your feet, Levi—you and Looly, both! Hain't you 'shamed to go off to an evenin' party without washin' your feet?"

They obeyed, but as Levi took the washpan from a bench by the door he said with a grumble:

"I'd 'bout as soon stay home from a party as to have to fix up for it."

### Diving Birds.

Water birds which are ordinarily able to float high on the water can also sink at will by expelling the air which is inclosed within the film of feathers surrounding their bodies, thus making them heavier than water. This mechanical trick on the part of diving birds is probably familiar to all who have watched the kingfisher at close quarters and have noted the sudden contraction in the bird's apparent size as it takes the plunge. This is much more easily observed in the case of the starling, which sometimes imitates the kingfisher by plunging into water for food. The shrinkage of the bird in apparent size is very apparent when, after hovering above the surface, it turns downward to dive.—Zoologist.

### The Telltale.

A college girl told how she had been cured of the ugly habit, when a little girl, of sticking out her tongue when writing. She was working on a writing lesson one day when the teacher called to her the full length of the room:

"'Mary you are making capital L's when I asked for capital P's.'"

"How did you know that I was wrong?" the little girl asked.

"I could tell," said the teacher, "by your tongue."—Detroit Free Press.

### The Best He Could Do.

Noble Sportsman—Whatever it is I've shot, it makes a most unearthly row. Keeper—Yes; poor Bill ain't got a musical voice, 'as 'e? But I heard him say he was going to take singing lessons.—London Tit-Bits.

### A Stop Order.

Maud—Tom had me talk into a phonograph so he can hear my voice while I'm away. Clara—How lovely! And he can stop the machine!—Puck.

Whoever sincerely endeavors to do all the good he can will probably do much more than he imagines or will ever know.—Miss Bowdler.

## HIS TWO BAD DAYS.

**Lord Byron Dreaded His Thirty-seventh Year and Undertook No Task on Fridays and Sundays.**

The belief in palmists and soothsayers is not, as is sometimes supposed, confined to the ignorant and the credulous. Lord Byron was not a skeptic in these matters. Just before his death, as recorded in "Byron—The Last Phase," by Richard Edgecumbe, "he said he had reflected a great deal on a prediction which had been made to him when a boy by a famed fortune teller in Scotland. His mother, who firmly believed in chiromancy and astrology, had sent for this person and desired him to inform her what would be the future destiny of her son. Having examined attentively the palm of his hand, the man looked at him for awhile steadfastly and then with a solemn voice exclaimed, 'Beware of your thirty-seventh year, my young lord, beware!' He had entered on his thirty-seventh year on Jan. 22, and it was evident from the emotion with which he related this circumstance that the caution of the palmist had produced a deep impression on his mind, which in many respects was so superstitious that we thought it proper to accuse him of superstition. 'To say the truth,' answered his lordship, 'I find it equally difficult to know what not to believe. * * * You will, I know, ridicule my belief in lucky and unlucky days, but no consideration can now induce me to undertake anything either on a Friday or a Sunday. I am positive it would terminate unfortunately. Every one of my misfortunes—and God knows I have had my share—has happened to be on one of those days.'"—London Gentlewoman.

## FAMOUS SWORDS.

**The Monster Weapon Used at Welsh Eisteddfods.**

The largest sword of which there is any record is the seven foot ceremonial sword that was made for Edward III. and is now preserved in Westminster abbey. Next comes the "sword of ceremony" that is used at Welsh eisteddfods. This weapon if placed in the hands of a modern Godfrey de Bouillon, who, it will be recalled, with a two handed sword cleaved a Turk into halves from the shoulder to the hips, would be quite long enough for any one who wished to put it to practical use. It is six feet two inches in length.

Of gorgeous swords which are not so much weapons as settings for precious stones the most valuable in English is said to be the one presented by the Egyptians to Lord Wolseley and valued at $10,000. This sum is comparatively insignificant for a bejeweled sword if the value of the sword brought over to Europe some years ago by the then shah of Persia—namely, $50,000—be taken as a standard of what a diamond hilted weapon ought to cost. Competent authorities on the subject familiar with that famous weapon of the Persian ruler are rather skeptical as to the existence of the gaekwar of Baroda's gorgeous blade, which is supposed to be worth more than twenty swords of equal beauty and value to the shah's, but it is popularly supposed that the diamonds, rubies and emeralds with which it is thickly incrusted bring up its value to about $1,000,000.—Exchange.

### How Thackeray Worked.

If ecarte is to be held responsible for Thackeray's appearance as an author, his erratic methods of work contributed equally to his early death. He wrote invariably with the printer's devil in attendance.

"I can conceive nothing more harassing in the literary way," wrote Motley to his wife in 1858, "than Thackeray's way of living from hand to mouth. I mean in regard to the way he furnishes food to the printer's devil. Here he is just finishing the number that must appear in a few days. Of course whether ill or well, stupid or fertile, he must produce the same amount of fun, pathos or sentiment. His gun must be regularly loaded and discharged at command. I should think it would wear his life out."

Motley's fears were realized within a few years.—London Chronicle.

### The Homeric Controversy.

It was about the year 1795 that the "Homeric controversy" began. About that date F. A. Wolf, in his Prolegomena, argued that the Homeric poems were composed of independent epic songs, collected and arranged by Pelsistratus about 550 B. C. Wolf's theory created a great stir among scholars and poets and inaugurated the fight which enlisted most of the learned men of the day. Mr. Andrew Lang, in "Homer and the Epic," 1893, vigorously defended the "one author" theory, as opposed to the idea of Wolf that the famous poems were composed through ages by many different persons.—New York American.

### Shot Out.

Rev. Mr. Waters—Look at Bill Burley, for instance. It was the demon rum that made him the one eyed, low browed sot that he is today. Cactus Charley—Not altogether, parson. It mebbe made him a low browed sot, but it was me that made him one eyed.—Judge.

### A Love Passage.

"Love! Ah, love!" cooed the sentimental maiden. "I feel as if I could live on nothing but love."

"Do let me be your caterer," returned the ardent youth at her side.—Boston Transcript.

Man thinks and at once becomes the master of beings that do not think.—Buffon.


BUY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Before You Purchase Any Other Write
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
ORANGE, MASS.

Many Sewing Machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the "New Home" is made to wear. Our guaranty never runs out.

We make Sewing Machines to suit all conditions of the trade. The "New Home" stands at the head of all High-grade family sewing machines

Sold by authorized dealers only.

FOR SALE BY


### HAIR VIM.

**Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman's Success.**

One of the most talented women of the race is Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman, who is the manufacturer of a hair preparation known as Hair Vim. This preparation is in great demand and she is selling it as fast as it is manufactured.

Hair Vim Soap is another selling article. Both the Hair Vim and soap are preparations that Dr. Coleman guarantees. Dr. Coleman is one of the most progressive and accomplished women of the race. She has her place of business at 643 Florida avenue N. W., where she may be seen. Her hair preparations are sold in all first class drug stores.

**Ox Marrow.**

We want our readers to patronize us; it helps all around. The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co. advertises in this paper, and when you want a first-class dressing for kinky, harsh and unruly hair, go to your druggist's and get a bottle of Ford's Hair Pomade, 25c or 50c a bottle.

### Cafe on the Boulevard.

Mr. Martin, the proprietor of the Northwest Cafe, is a man who is endeavoring to please the people. If yo want to see all Washington, call for a breakfast, lunch, or a dinner at the Northwest Cafe. It is a place where you can carry your wife, daughter, or any member of your family, and receive an up-to-date treatment. Don't fail to drop in at Martin's. Everything in the eating line may be had at this place. Male and female waiters are first-class, and always ready and willing to accommodate you. This is the place for the peo-

### River Queen.

Dates are now opened for the season of 1911 for the River Queen. Col. Lewis Jefferson, who has always catered to the wishes of the people, and Mr. Bensinger, who never fails to do what he can to please the citizens, have made extensive improvements to the grounds and places under their supervision where the boat will run this summer. There should be no hesitancy in selecting your dates for the excursion season. Now is the time, and the old saying is, delays are dangerous. Col. Lewis Jefferson is well prepared to meet all demands. He has always given the people of this city first-class accommodation. He en eavors to please the people regardless of expense. Every park under the supervision of Col. Jefferson has been improved, which will make the season of 1911 one of pleasure and satisfaction to the patrons of this boat.

Apply at the wharf and make your dates.

### Foster's Dye Works.

If you want first-class work done, go to Foster's, 11th and U Streets, Northwest. Ask for Foster's when you want good work done.

An official statement is given out that the death rate in 1910 in Italy was the lowest since 1862. The death rate in Rome is 13 per 1,000, the lowest rate in Europe.

A huge granite monument in the form of a bowlder, erected to the memory of the unidentified soldiers, who died at Valley Forge during the encampment of Gen. Washington's army there during 1777-8, was unveiled by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss O'Hagan has left $10,000 to Negro Catholic schools of Baltimore.

Lyman D. Thurston, who was appointed postmaster of Leicester by Abraham Lincoln in 1861, has forwarded his resignation to this city to take effect July 15, after a half century of continuous service.

Women have just gotten the franchise in the Episcopal Churches in Chicago, during the annual convention of the diocese. The constitution and canons of the diocese were amended to give the women members the right to vote on church matters.

Gov. Tener, of Harrisburg, Pa., signed a bill appropriating $20,000 for a statue of Maj. Gen. George G. Meade, who commanded the Union Army at the battle of Gettysburg, Pa.

More than a half million persons in Mississippi and Louisiana are offering prayer for rain. There has been no rain since early in April, and the situation is serious. Everywhere dried and withered fields are to be seen.

### B. Hariston.

B. Hariston, the tailor, 811 9th Street, Northwest, is turning out some of the best clothes to be found in the city. Swell suits from $12.50 up are being made at this place. You can tell the man that had his clothes ity and fit tell the whole story. It is

**House and Herrman.**

The 134th anniversary of the birth of the Stars and Stripes was observed by the Government departments, patriotic societies and schools throughout the District last Wednesday.

# TYREE'S

**Compound Syrup of Hyphosphites**

*We claim for this preparation the the reliability insured by the use of pure chemicals, skilfully combined.*

*A valuable remedy in general Debility, and fortifies the system against the rapid waste of Pulmonary and Scrofulous diseases.*

*It is one of the Best Tonics for persons in advanced years.*

**PRICE 50c.**

**TYREE & CO.**

15th and H Sts., N. E.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Where you change the cars for Chesapeake Junction.



W. Calvin Chase, Jr. CORNET — Nathan Nesbit CLARINET

Music Furnished For All Occasions

—THE—

**Wilberforcian Orchestra**

J. Sherman Hunnicutt, DIRECTOR AND VIOLIN, 1915 6th Street, N. W.

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C. W. Jones, PIANO AND CORNET — J. H. Anderson, CELLO

W. P. Bayless, 2D VIOLIN — W. C. Hunnicutt, FLUTE

J. B. Clark, TROMBONE — F. G. Haley, TROMBONE

Mr. Preston, VIOLA


**The Active Sloth Bear.**

"The sloth bear appears to be the most active of all the bears in the zoo. Whoever misnamed the animal ought to bestow a more appropriate title," said a woman visitor who sat on a bench in front of the bear dens.

"A more befitting designation would be 'Ursus pugilisticus' or something like that, for he is certainly the most pugnacious of all the bruin specimens here. And he gets away with it, too, although he weighs only 250 pounds. I saw him knock out the hairy eared bear in a fierce fight over a piece of meat, and he gets the better of the great Yezo bear of about 1,000 pounds in the adjoining inclosure. They fight through the bars. You can hear the snapping of the big bear's jaws as he fails to catch his opponent. But the nervous sloth bear is as quick as a cat with his long claws and gets in a dig on the other one's muzzle that makes him snort with pain."—New York Sun.

**Salt and the Romans.**

Spilling of salt is a superstition still current among us. It is derived from the ancient Romans, who used salt in their sacrifices and regarded it as sacred to Penates. To spill it carelessly was to incur the displeasure of these household divinities. After accidentally spilling salt the ancient Roman was wont to throw some over the left shoulder—the shoulder of ill omen—thereby hoping to call away from his neighbor the wrath of the Deity and turn it upon himself.

**Elephants' Love For Finery.**

Strange as it may seem, the elephant is passionately fond of finery and delights to see himself decked out with gorgeous trappings. The native princes of India are very particular in choosing their state elephants and will give fabulous sums for an animal that exactly meets the somewhat fanciful standards they have erected. For these they have made cloths of silk so heavily embroidered with gold that two men are hardly able to lift them. —Pearson's Weekly.

**Logical.**

"Mother," asked little Ethel, "now that you're in mourning for Cousin Adelaide, will you wear black nightdresses too?"

"What an absurd question, child!"

"Oh, I only thought you might be as sorry at night as you were during the day," ventured Ethel.—Harper's Bazar.

**How It Came Out.**

He — So you finished the novel I brought you. How did it come out? She—The author must have had a pull. I can't see any other way.—Boston Transcript.


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